

GIRL CASHIER PUTS ACCUSER ON THE RACK

Life Insurance Superintendent, Her Former Employer, Embarrassed by Questions Directed by Miss Bresnham, on Trial on Embezzlement Charge.

SHE SEEKS TO SHOW LOOSE HANDLING OF CASH

Sums Advanced to Agents and Not Repaid to Company Admitted by Witness, Encouraging Handsome Defendant to Expect Acquittal.

Miss Kathryn Bresnham, former cashier in the St. Louis office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., on trial in Judge Withrow's criminal division of the Circuit Court on the charge of embezzling from the company, laughed defiantly in court Thursday morning when a witness said she had confessed the embezzlement.

The witness was E. H. Fulton, manager of the St. Louis branch and her former employer. Miss Bresnham's laugh was pronounced. She did not content herself with smiling; when Fulton said she had "broken down, cried and confessed," she sent forth a ripple of laughter that surprised the court room and caused the witness to turn very red.

The laughter came after a long cross-examination of Mr. Fulton. He was asked: "Did you not tell her (Miss Bresnham) that if she did not make up the shortage you would have her arrested?"

The witness denied that he had made such a threat.

"When I confronted her with the fact of the shortage," he said, "she broke down, cried and said she was sorry."

"There was where Miss Bresnham laughed, and the witness turned red."

"I said to her," continued the witness, "that I would do everything I could do for her. I told her I had not told anyone of the shortage. She said she would not do so if she would be a good girl and tell me the whole truth. I told her I knew that she thought that I didn't know anything about the shortage."

Much Admired by Spectators.

Miss Bresnham arrived at the Four Courts promptly at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carroll.

She was dressed in a black tailor-made gown, above which a pale blue stock with seed pearls peeked daintily. On her brown hair sat a brown beaver hat, trimmed with velvet, and a long brown feather pierced the brim. Mrs. Carroll was also dressed in black, with a mourning veil.

As Miss Bresnham threaded her way through the noisy throng in the Four Courts corridor men made way for her and gazed admiringly at her. In one black glove hand she held her hat, the other held a small black bag. Great, gray eyes, fringed with black, were downcast and she tripped swiftly up the iron stairway and entered the courtroom as the court was hearing motions for continuances in other cases.

The jury was in its place waiting for trial to begin. As Miss Bresnham came into the courtroom all eyes were turned on her, and she blushed at the attention she was receiving.

She took a seat among a number of witnesses in her behalf on the left side of the courtroom and held an animated conversation with them. She looked very pretty, bright-eyed and unworried.

It was 10:15 o'clock before Judge Withrow was ready to call the case, and the witnesses for and against Miss Bresnham, some twenty on each side, were sent out of the room.

Miss Bresnham then took a seat behind her attorneys in a very businesslike manner. She laid her furs across the chair, took off her jacket, beneath which was a white silk waist, opened her brown-leather bag and took from it a large bundle of yellow type-written manuscript, which she laid in front of her.

E. H. Fulton, her former employer, resumed the stand, and Mrs. Carroll moved up to the table beside her sister, and the case was reopened.

Mr. Fulton stated that he did not know of the shortage in cash in his office until he was told by Inspector Boyd of the Prudential Co., who went over his accounts.

Miss Bresnham leaned over her attorney's shoulder and whispered a question, and Mr. Fulton was asked whether there was a fund in his office for the purpose of making advances to agents and solicitors. Mr. Fulton answered that there was, and that it was known as the "Industrial account." He said it was between \$50 and \$100, which was afterward increased by \$100 advanced from the home office.

Admits Amount Was Advanced.

At Miss Bresnham's instance, Mr. Fulton was asked if at any time the assistant superintendent had not been called in, shown a handful of I. O. U.'s and told that they must "cut out" the overdrawing business. He admitted that the amount on which the shortage occurred was advanced as he orders.

Attorney Rose for the defense, in reply to an objection interposed by the state, stated that it was his purpose to show that the money advanced by employees of the company exceeded the "Industrial fund" and that subsequent I. O. U.'s were paid out of the ordinary funds of the office.

GIRL WHO DIRECTS HER LAWYER IN DEFENSE.



MISS KATHRYNE BRESNHAM.
Pronounced Bres-en-ham.

CLOUDS, BUT NOT CHILLIER

Weather for Thursday Night and Friday Will Be About the Same, Says Forecaster.

The weather for Thursday night and Friday is going to be about the same. The temperature will neither go up nor go down perceptibly. It will continue to be partly cloudy.

The official forecast: "Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; no decided change in temperature; variable winds; minimum temperature Thursday night, 25 degrees."

Snowfall has been extensive over many states during the past 24 hours. There have been killing frosts as far south as Tampa, Fla., and unseasonable cold in the interior of New York state and New England. It is warmer in the lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the Gulf states.

DOUGLAS IS INAUGURATED
Takes Oath as Governor of Massachusetts, the Only Democratic State Officer Now Serving.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—William L. Douglas of Brockton was inaugurated governor of Massachusetts today. He is the fourth Democrat to hold that office within the past 50 years. All the other state officers are Republicans and the Legislature is heavily Republican.

BOTH HOUSES OF NEW ASSEMBLY NOW IN SESSION

Caucuses Sates Go Through Without a Hitch in House and Senate and Formal Start Is Made on Legislative Work.

ABSENT-MINDED SPEAKER FORGETS INITIAL PRAYER

Temporary Presiding Officer's Omission Nearly Makes Bad Beginning for Lower Branch—Hill Takes Gavel for First Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—With some difficulty the new Republican House of Representatives started on its career this morning.

Temporary Speaker Watts of Buchanan occupied the chair, and he began by forgetting all about the chaplain and ordering the clerk to read the minutes of yesterday's proceedings.

Then the temporary speaker asked all members who had not been sworn in to advance and take the oath of office. Representative Crow of Ray and two others "lined up" in front of the rostrum before Mr. Whitcomb notified Mr. Watts that it would be better to wait until the permanent organization was effected, when the speaker can administer the oath of office. A Republican seconded a motion to this effect and the three members strolled back to their seats.

Representative Speer of Osage, in a surprising hurry to enlarge the Republican majority, offered a resolution that the House investigate the right of Representatives Henney, Keeney and O'Donnell of St. Louis to hold their seats, alleging that their Republican opponents should have them.

This was ruled out of order, and Mr. Speer was told to hold his party together until the House is permanently organized.

The formal program of electing the nones selected by the house caucus Wednesday night was then begun. Hill was elected speaker over J. M. Atkinson (Dem.) of Ripley by a vote of 82 to 58.

Upon assuming the gavel Speaker Hill stated that he would endeavor to appoint the best committee possible. Discussing the matters that will come before the House, he said: "We want no clerical graft to discredit our session, and I promise you that I shall do all in my power to prevent it."

Mr. Hill then went on to say that he owed his position of honor to two newspaper men in his home county, who started his boom for the speakership immediately after the November election.

Before the roll was called on speaker pro-tem, Mr. Watts insisted that the three unsworn members should have a vote, and directed that they take the oath. It was administered by Chief Justice Brace. Dr. G. H. Wilson of St. Louis was then elected speaker pro-tem, over R. L. Haines of Saline, the Democratic nominee.

Ben F. Russell of Crawford County was chosen chief clerk and all the other Republican caucus nominees were formally elected.

The Senate, which also convened at 11 o'clock, elected the officers chosen by the caucus of Democratic senators yesterday. Senator E. H. Fields of Linn, the newly-elected president pro-tem, presided.

The Republicans nominated Senator C. W. Clarke of Kansas City. Fields was selected by strict party vote, as were the other Senate officers.

CZAR SUMMONS HIS COUNCIL TO WARD OFF RUIN

Russian Leaders Appalled by Outburst of Popular Indignation at Continued Reverses to Country's Arms in the Far East.

JAPANESE ARMY TO ENTER PORT ARTHUR TOMORROW

Fallen City Already Officially in Nogi's Possession, but as Yet Not Occupied by Conquering Islanders—Leader Much Aged.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 5.—The Japanese cruiser Takasago approached the entrance to Manila harbor this afternoon, but repelled in the negative when the inquiry was signaled whether it intended to enter. Refusing also to say whence it came, the vessel steamed away at full speed.

Ships returning from the south report another Japanese cruiser patrolling the San Bernardino straits.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—Russian statesmen from all over the realm are hurrying to Tauris-Selo in response to a summons from the Emperor to a council for the salvation of his crown.

The first news of the fall of Port Arthur was received in a sullen silence which the bureaucracy mistook for resignation. Now the storm of popular indignation has burst with a violence which even the most stubborn of the conservatives admit is a grave threat to the government.

An extraordinary council will be held immediately to decide on a program, both at home and abroad. Gen. Kuropatkin has been telegraphed to send at once his opinion of the situation and the liberals as well as the conservatives will be given a full opportunity for an expression of their views.

The newspapers, despite the heavy punishments inflicted on several editors, continue their savage criticisms of the czar's advisers. The zemstvo, in defiance of the government's warning, are sending constant memorials for a constitution and a popular assembly. The revolutionary agitators are more active than ever. In the face of repeated assertion that Russia will never yield to Japan many of the best judges hold that the government will be forced to conclude a peace on any terms to deal with the situation at home.

It is remarkable that dispatches from the East are silent concerning the army's reception of the news of Port Arthur's fall, indicating that the announcement has been withheld.

JAPANESE TO ENTER
PORT ARTHUR SUNDAY
TOKIO, Jan. 5.—Though Japan is in official possession of Port Arthur the formal entry of the victorious army into the city will not be made until Sunday.

The Russian evacuation will have been completed by nightfall, both the officers and rank and file finding accommodation on the shores of Pigeon bay until the former can be sent to Russia and the latter transported, as prisoners of war, to Japan.

Brave Defender of Port Arthur Who Will Face a Court Martial



GEN. STOESEL

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—Gen. Stoessel is to be court-martialed, when he returns to Russia for his failure to hold Port Arthur against the Japanese.

Few incidents of the war have aroused angrier criticism than the blunt announcement by the general staff that the gallant defender of the czar's eastern Gibraltar must answer for his surrender to Gen. Nogi.

There is no definite information here regarding Gen. Stoessel's condition, but it has been current gossip for some time that he is suffering from cancer.

To add to the general indignation the bureau's intention is gratuitously proclaimed in the same bulletin containing Stoessel's pathetic plea to the czar for "lenient judgment on his person and his fate," that he had done all that was possible for him.

HUSBAND'S BEATING OFTEN AS EATING

Wife Who Promised to Obey Gave Him Three Chastisements a Day.

Sylvester Lawless realizes now that it was a mistake for him to marry a woman bigger than himself. During the nine months that he lived with her she made such effective use of her superiority in size and strength that he has felt compelled to ask the courts to deprive his wife of the prerogative of beating him.

Sylvester is a postman. He is living now with his parents at 824 Morgan street. His wife is living with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Woerner, at 2724 Michigan avenue.

March 16 of last year these two were married, and the bride dutifully promised to love, honor and obey her husband.

But if she ever obeyed him it wasn't so that he could notice it. Most of the time he says, she was either beating him or choking him, or bumping his head, and when she wasn't doing something of that kind she was threatening to kill him.

He might have put up with all this if there had been intervals for him to converse, but when she, as he alleges, went for him three times in one day, he made up his mind that it was time for him to quit.

And look for the quiet life.

Dec. 21, Mr. Lawless says, he felt the weight of his wife's hand three times in one day. It was the last day of the year, and she undertook to make it noteworthy.

He said in his petition that she started in that day by passing the head violently against the wall of their happy home.

After a short intermission she came back and choked him. She then took a reb, and by way of making the work complete squashed his head against the door.

He thought that she might turn over a new leaf on the first day of the new year, but there were no signs of it and Monday he went back to his home.

All of this occurred at 2724 Michigan avenue, where the couple lived with Mr. Lawless.

Lawless is 45 years old, and his wife is 25. She is described as large and fine looking. The neighbors say the couple do not seem to get along well together from the first.

SHE AVERS FATHER MADE CHILD DRINK

In Habeas Corpus Petition Mrs. James B. Welch Accuses Her Former Husband.

In a list of offenses with which she charges her former husband, Mrs. James B. Welch alleges that John T. Butts forced their 8-year-old son, Chester H. Butts, to enter saloons and drink intoxicating liquors.

Mrs. Welch, who was Mrs. Ethel Cora May Butts, made an application for a writ of habeas corpus for the child and asked for an injunction restraining Butts from removing the boy from the city.

The hearing was set for Thursday morning in Judge Fisher's division of the Circuit court, but as Butts' attorney was out of the city a postponement of a week was agreed to. The hearing will take place next Thursday morning.

The boy, Chester Butts, has been a cause of contention between Butts and his former wife. She has obtained temporary custody of him, and Butts has been ordered to contribute to the support of the child.

The petition states that Butts is an unfit person to be in charge of the boy.

She alleges that Butts drinks and that he beats and otherwise mistreats the little fellow; also that by threats he made Chester accompany him into saloons and forced him to drink.

She asks that Butts be given custody of her son and that Butts be ordered to contribute to the support of the child.

The petition states that Butts was divorced from Butts Feb. 26, 1904, and married Welch March 21 of the same year.

ROOSEVELT'S CLASS IN LINE

Will Give \$100,000 to Harvard on Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Graduation.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Following the example of several classes that preceded it, the class that graduated from Harvard in 1880 has decided to give \$100,000 to the university on the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation.

President Theodore Roosevelt proposed to call on them as they appeared to be

WOMAN KILLS MAN HAUNTING HER DOORSTEP

Fatal Shot Fired at Atlantic Street Home When Unwelcome Caller Failed to Go Away as He Was Ordered.

HOLDING WEAPON, SHE WAITED FOR POLICEMAN

She Says Man Was Member of Gang Which Annoyed Her Family, and Professed to Have Been Sent by Another.

Because he came to her door and proposed that they get some beer, and did not heed her warning to go away, Mrs. Gladie Clark shot Thomas Glynn at her home, 227 Atlantic street, at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He died in the reception room at the City Hospital. Mrs. Clark is held at the Four Courts.

Mrs. Clark's husband is a foreman in the employ of the Terminal Railroad Association. She is 40 years old, small and slight and the mother of seven children. Her husband had been home to dinner and had just left when Glynn came to the door.

She knew him only as one of a gang which had been subjecting her family to some annoyance.

He said: "Mrs. Clark, lend me a can and let's get some beer."

She ordered him away from the door, but he repeated his request.

She went to her bedroom, the second-floor front, and procured a revolver from under the pillow of her bed.

Returning to the front door, she pointed it at Glynn, who was still standing there.

"Do you see that?" she asked. "If you don't get away from here I will shoot you with it."

Glynn did not think she was so earnest. "Aw, come on," he said, "let's get some beer."

Police Found Her Holding Weapon.

Holding the revolver within a foot of the body of Glynn, she fired four shots. One of the bullets struck him in the stomach. He fell and rolled down the doorstep.

Three policemen who heard the shots and hurried to the spot found him lying at the foot of the steps, and Mrs. Clark standing at the door with the revolver in her hand.

She was calm, but three of her children, Naomi, Nellie and Roy, who had been in the house when the shots were fired, were clinging to her, badly frightened.

Mrs. Clark told the policemen that she had shot the man and the reason she had done it.

Policeman Rogers called an ambulance and went with Glynn to the City Hospital, but the victim died before he could be taken to the operating room.

Policemen Maugh and Phillips arrested the woman and took her to the hospital with the intention of having Glynn identified on his person. He had shot him, but he was dead when they arrived there.

They then took her to the Four Courts, where she told Sergt. Odium, in the course of possible way, of the circumstances which led to the shooting.

"Was that all that he did?" the sergeant asked her.

"Yes," she answered. "I knew him as a member of a gang. I was afraid of him, and when I ordered him to go away from the door and he did not go I shot him."

Mrs. Clark was 25 years old. He is said to have been employed as a waiter at the Eighteenth street and Clark avenue. His brother, Walter, living at 1015 North street, called at the City Hospital shortly after he died and identified him.

Mrs. Clark says that Glynn said, when he came to the door, that Jim Towells had sent him. Mrs. Clark says Towells was a member of the same gang. The police are looking for him.

MISS ABBOTT IS HONORED

Watertown, Conn., Woman Chosen Chairman of Educational Committee of Women's Clubs.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 5.—Announcement of the appointment of Miss Mary Abbott of Watertown, Conn., as chairman of the educational committee of the general federation of women's clubs has been made by Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the federation.

The appointment is one of the most important yet made by Mrs. Decker. Other members of the committee will be chosen and presidents of prominent colleges.

INVENT NEW DIVORCE PLEA

Wilkesbarre Woman Declares She Plotted to Violate the Law When She Was Married.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Miss Tiers sprang a new plea here as a reason for a divorce, but the court said "No."

Established
in St. Louis
25 Years.

A. A. AAL CLOAK CO.

515 LOCUST ST.

THE BUSY LITTLE CLOAK HOUSE ROUND THE CORNER.

A Quarter
of a Century
in St. Louis.

Our 5th Anniversary on Locust Street Takes Place Friday, Jan. 6th

Some of our *best friends* told us we would not last six months on *Locust Street*. Of course they did not know we had a *ten years' lease* at a *very low rental*—so low that we could *undersell anybody in our line*. If we do as well in the next five years as we have in the past, they need not sit up nights worrying about us. We have *nerve, grit, good judgment in the selection of our merchandise and money to do business*. The best lot of salespeople money can hire.

YOU KNOW THOSE BEAUTIFUL FURS OWNED BY THE NORTHERN-ALASKA FUR COMPANY THEY ARE OURS NOW AND WE DON'T PROPOSE TO KEEP THEM LONG.

If you are interested, you will find among this great collection as follows:

Siberian Muffs; they sold for \$20. Our Price.....**\$10.00**

Mink Sets; they sold for \$100. Our Price.....**\$50.00**

Black Persian Lamb Scarfs; they sold for \$35. Our Price.....**\$20.00**

Misses' Fancy Fur Sets; they sold for \$10. Our Price.....**\$5.00**

Seal Coats, beaver cuffs and reverses; they sold for \$85. Our Price.....**\$40.00**

Natural Wolf Scarfs, double; they sold for \$42.50. Our Price.....**\$20.00**

Fine Sable Fox Scarfs; they sold for \$40. Our Price.....**\$20.00**

Blue Wolf Scarfs, double; they sold for \$40. Our Price.....**\$20.00**

Children's Sets; they sold for \$3. Our Price.....**\$1.00**

American Stone Marten Cluster Scarfs; they sold for \$11. Our Price.....**\$5.00**

River Mink and Black Muffs; they sold for \$4.50. Our Price.....**\$1.50**

Isabella Fox Scarfs; they sold for \$22.50. Our Price.....**\$10.00**

Black and Sable Coney Scarfs, very fine; they sold at \$2.75. Our Price.....**\$1.00**

Long Fine Marten Scarfs, 8 tails; they sold for \$16. Our Price.....**\$9.50**

Blended Sable River Mink Scarfs; they sold for \$6.75. Our Price.....**\$3.75**

Cluster Scarfs, Isabella sables; they sold for \$10.95. Our Price.....**\$5.00**

Fancy Squirrel Neck Pieces; they sold for \$7.98. Our Price.....**\$4.25**

Siberian Squirrel Four-in-Hands; they sold for \$18. Our Price.....**\$9.00**

Thousands of stylish pieces consisting of *Chinchillas, White Foxes, Ermines, Sables, Minks, Otters, Beavers, Moles, Bear, Lynx, Wolf, Badger, Squirrel, Lamb, Krimmers, Muffling at half Dry Goods and Furriers' Prices.*

CLEARING SALE IN OUR BUSY CLOAK ROOM.

SUIT BARGAIN

\$25 and \$30 Suits, new, stylish, this year's goods. Anniversary Sale Price.....**\$10.00**

FUR COAT BARGAINS

All our \$40 and \$50 Coats. Anniversary Price.....**\$25.00**

JACKET BARGAIN

All Silk-Lined Jackets, value \$25; now.....**\$12.50**

SKIRT BARGAINS

\$8.75 Fine Skirts, now.....**\$3.75**
\$10 Broadcloth Skirts, now.....**\$5.00**
\$13.75 Finest Skirts, now.....**\$6.75**

SILK WAIST BARGAINS

All our \$7.50 Silk Waists reduced to.....**\$3.75**

SPECIAL BARGAIN

All our \$3, \$4 and \$5 French Flannel, Botany, Albatross, Striped Challies, French Striped Flannels, down to.....**\$1.98**

A. A. AAL CLOAK CO. **515 LOCUST ST.**

MISSOURI GENERAL ASSEMBLY ORGANIZES FOR SESSION'S BUSINESS; CAUCUS SLATES GO THROUGH IN BOTH HOUSES WITHOUT A HITCH

STRUGGLE FOR SENATE IS NOW AT ITS HEIGHT

Aspirants for Francis M. Cockrell's Seat Straining Every Nerve in Anticipation of Tonight's Joint Republican Caucus

PRINCIPAL CANDIDATES NOW FIVE IN NUMBER

Niedringhaus, Kerens, Parker, Warner and Dyer Likely to Be Only Men Named—Nagel, Bartholdt and Gilliam Dark Horses.

BY J. J. MEULLETT.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—This is the crucial day in the great senatorial contest. In the time remaining until 7:30 tonight, when a joint caucus of the Republican members of the Senate and House of Representatives will be held to determine a choice for the seat of honor now held by United States Senator Francis M. Cockrell, there will not be a moment of inactivity on the part of the candidates and their managers.

The principal senatorial aspirants whose names will be presented to the caucus are: Thomas K. Niedringhaus, chairman of the Republican state committee; Richard C. Kerens, who served 23 years as a member of the National Republican committee, and on three occasions received the minority nomination of his party for senator; Luman S. Parker, general attorney of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co.; Maj. William Warner of Kansas City, and Col. H. Dyer, United States district attorney of St. Louis.

Charles H. Nagel, Congressman Richard Bartholdt and John A. Gilliam, all of whom have been waiting for lightning to strike the "dark horse" trail, will not in all probability be considered.

Nagel hasn't mustered a vote since coming here. This is no surprise to the politicians. Instead of submitting the merits of his own case, he has spent the greater part of his time attacking Col. Kerens.

Nagel and Bartholdt
Not Ag. net Kerens.

It is not on the part of the representatives of administration, and Congressman Bartholdt has no doubt about the result of a thing. His political hammer is in the air, and he is telling the politicians and country members how hard it will be on them if they give Kerens a "kick" on the senatorial plane.

Mr. Gilliam is concentrating his opposition to Kerens, Niedringhaus and Parker on the ground that they are corporation men and would not oppose the big monopolies if elected. He has not made much progress.

But for the fact that Cyrus P. Walbridge was so overwhelmingly defeated for governor at the November election and admitted by the votes of his own party, he might look out for a degree of surprise on this senatorial party. There is an undercurrent of Walbridge talk everywhere. Some of the things said about Walbridge are pleasant. Others, however, are not so favorable.

Kerens began the session of his final breakfast this morning when he called a conference of all his supporters at the Monroe hotel. Among those who attended were Representative Oliver J. Grace of St. Louis.

Sympathy Wins
Grace to Kerens.

Mr. Grace formerly had been inclined to support Chairman Niedringhaus, but the fight made on Kerens was so bitter and apparently unshared that he was forced to be a party to it.

"I have heard all sorts of stories circulated about Kerens," said Mr. Grace, "and not one I have heard is backed up by an iota of proof or even plausibility. They have simply painted Kerens a bad man and all the others angels. On the other hand Kerens and his friends have not so far as I know, said anything derogatory of the other candidates."

"That is why I feel disposed to vote the way I please, irrespective of what my past preferences may have been."

Fetters after petition and circulars of various nature have been circulated to the detriment of Kerens. The friends of Kerens are not at all discouraged by the situation. They are simply waiting for the caucus to see what the result will be.

It is believed that the caucus will be a close one, and that the result will be determined by the vote of the House.

The announcement that Senator Fields will make the selections was received with some surprise.

It was thought that Senators Frank and John M. McKim would be taken into consideration, but it is now believed that the announcement was made to secure the nomination of the committee.

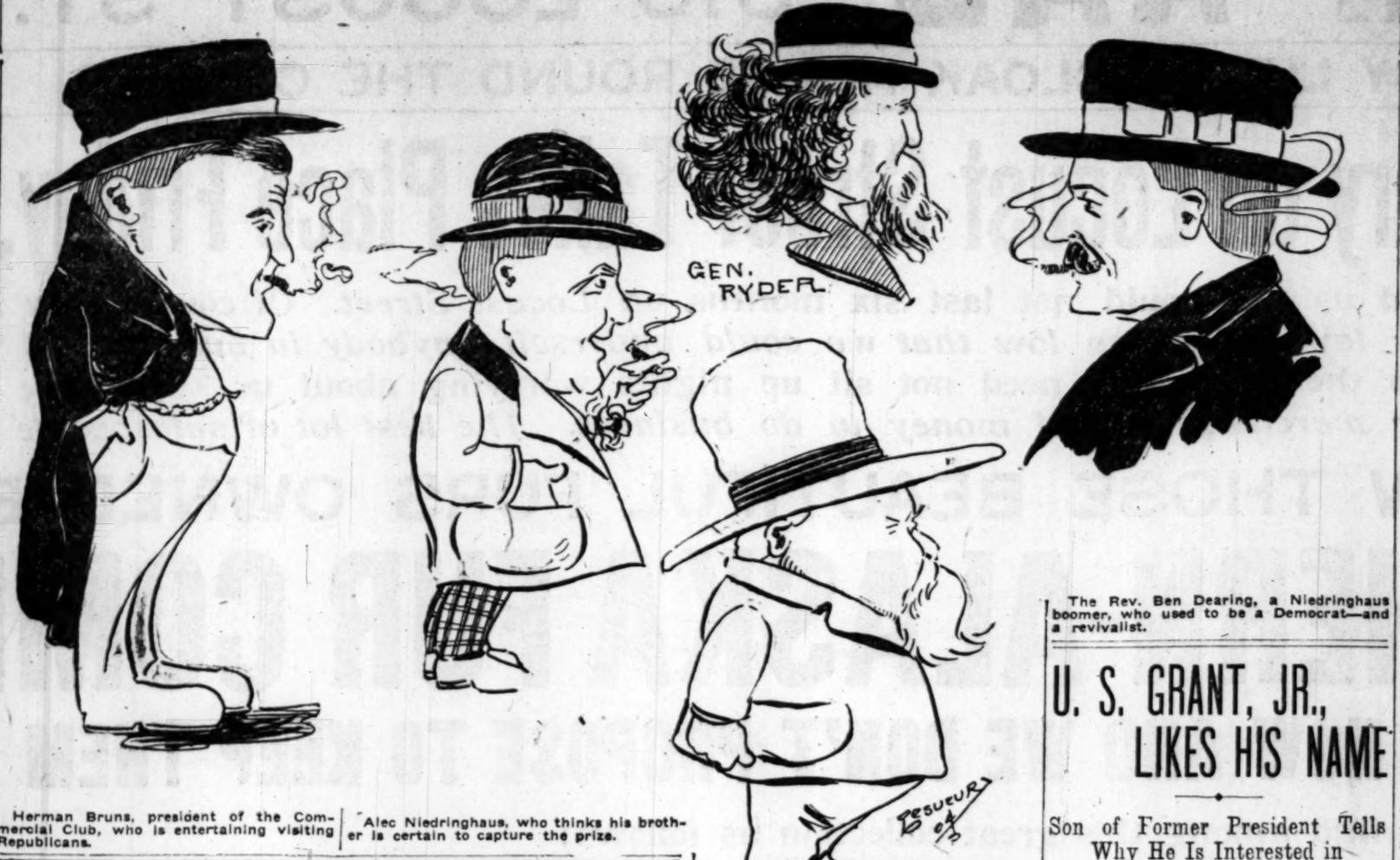
Senator Fields has never been closely associated with them in senatorial matters. Senators Frank and McKim say that they were perfectly willing that the privilege of naming the committee should go to Senator Fields.

On the other hand, the general impression is that they were not elected by the caucus, but that they were elected by the House.

The Niedringhaus headquarters are in the city, and the other candidates are also in the city.

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Onlookers and Participants in the Senatorial Battle Now On at Jefferson City



Col. Sam Stanton, who merely wanted to be doorknocker of the State Senate.

That he is not a candidate unless—
That is, unless there is no nomination on the first ballot. Then, if any of his friends wish to put him forward he is in their hands.

Mr. Bartholdt does not find it necessary to explain this position to all the members himself. He has a loyal following from St. Louis who are talking themselves hoarse explaining the idealism of the congressman for the senatorial nomination, in case of a deadlock between the present leaders.

Charles Nagel is likewise conducting a campaign along original lines. He makes his headquarters at the McCarthy House, far from the maddening political throng in the Madison House. He is not an avowed candidate, he says, and expects to receive votes on the first ballot. But, if there should be a deadlock between the leaders, well—that's another story.

John A. Gilliam of St. Louis has been here all week. He is making no announcements as to the number of votes he expects to receive. So far, no member has announced that he intends to vote for Gilliam. Mr. Gilliam, however, seems satisfied perfectly with the status of his campaign.

United States District Attorney D. P. Dyer has not been much in evidence since he arrived in St. Louis. He is a friend of the campaign, but he has friends among the members and the voters, who talk much and favorably about his candidacy. Mr. Dyer arrived Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS TO MEET.
Two Thousand Young People Expected to Attend Rally.

Two thousand young people are expected to attend a rally of the young people's societies of the Evangelical Protestant churches, which is to be held Jan. 11 in the auditorium of the new Third Baptist Church, at Grand and Delmar avenues.

The Christian Endeavor Society, the Baptist Young People's Union and the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North and South, are co-operating in the arrangements and all of the societies in the different unions will be represented.

The general subject is to be "Closer Christian Fellowship." Rev. J. H. Young of Wagner Place, M. E. Church, will speak on "It's Necessity." Rev. J. H. Young of Wagner Place, M. E. Church, will speak on "It's Possibilities." Rev. N. L. Luccock of Union M. E. Church will give the inspiration, and Rev. W. J. Williamson of the Third Baptist Church, on "Our Common Work."

The devotional service will be conducted by Edward Card, superintendent of city missions, and R. O. Bolt will direct the singing.

The committee of arrangements is composed of the presidents of the four unions. H. H. Hodgson of the Christian Endeavor Union, J. S. Bush of the Baptist Union, J. E. Pace of the Northern Methodist Epworth League Union, and Clarence Comfort of the Southern Methodist Epworth League Union.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

SENATOR FIELD, FOLK'S FRIEND, TO RULE SENATE.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—Senator Emmett B. Fields of Linn County will name the Senate committee, under an arrangement made by the Democratic senatorial caucus yesterday afternoon. From time immemorial this privilege has been accorded the lieutenant-governor. But it happened that Lieutenant-Governor McKimley was elected to the Senate.

It has been understood that the privilege naming the chairmen would be taken away from McKimley by the 23 Democrats of the Senate, but there has been much question as to how they would agree to select the individuals for the various committees.

The announcement that Senator Fields will make the selections was received with some surprise.

It was thought that Senators Frank and John M. McKim would be taken into consideration, but it is now believed that the announcement was made to secure the nomination of the committee.

Senator Fields has never been closely associated with them in senatorial matters. Senators Frank and McKim say that they were perfectly willing that the privilege of naming the committee should go to Senator Fields.

On the other hand, the general impression is that they were not elected by the caucus, but that they were elected by the House.

The Niedringhaus headquarters are in the city, and the other candidates are also in the city.

It is believed that the caucus will be a close one, and that the result will be determined by the vote of the House.

Bartholdt, Nagel, Dyer and Gilliam are in the hands of their friends.

SPEAKER HILL DECLARES FOR WAR ON GRAFT

New Republican Leader in Missouri Declares His Position in Caucus After His Defeat of Dr. Pettijohn.

BUTLER COUNTY MAN'S PERSONALITY IS STRONG

Confident From the First This New "Dave" Hill Never Weakened or Listened to Least Sign of Compromise.

BY STEPHEN MARTIN.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—Like New York, Missouri now has her "Dave" Hill. Just as the New Yorker is preparing to retire, his Missouri namesake jumps into the political limelight. Like the "mysterious stranger" he typifies, David W. Hill is a stranger to Missouri state politics and, to the politicians of Missouri who have not been watching affairs here closely, his election as speaker of the House of Representatives last night doubtless contained some elements of mystery.

Mr. Hill is serving his first term as a member of the legislature. He is 33 years old and has been prosecuting attorney of Butler County. He came here with the support of his congressional district for speaker, and campaigned actively for additional votes. Big and fine-looking, his appearance added him, even with men who did not know him.

When it developed that Dr. Pettijohn was in the lead for the speakership, Hill seemed confident. When the anti-Pettijohn men suggested that a combination of all their strength in favor of one man would be the proper thing Hill agreed.

Hill Willing
to Combine on Self.

But he specified that Hill should be the choice of the combination as related in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday.

The others objected. Dr. Tubbs thought Tubbs should be the choice. Self of Greene seemed to favor Self, and Speer of Osage was apparently in favor of Speer as the anti-Pettijohn candidate.

Finding no chance of a general agreement Hill began to flirt with Tubbs individually. As the Niedringhaus men saw the Pettijohn boom growing they encouraged the Hill-Tubbs alliance. Wednesday evening the climax came.

Parker and Warner managers became convinced that the selection of Pettijohn, an announced Kerens man as speaker, would give Col. Kerens' cause so strong an impetus that there would be no heading him off in the senatorial race.

So they, too, encouraged the Hill-Tubbs combine. A caucus was arranged. All the Hill men and Tubbs men were there. Through the influence, it appears, of the anti-Kerens senatorial aspirants, the followers of Self and Speer got in, too.

The caucus was held in a committee room of the House of Representatives.

The slogan was: "Beat Pettijohn and Kerens is beaten, too!"

Hill Won in
Secret Ballot.

The men in the caucus agreed that the proper thing was to take a secret ballot and unite upon the candidate receiving the highest vote.

When the votes were counted, Hill had received 27 Tubbs 14, Self 5, and Speer 5. Hill and Tubbs were close by while the balloting took place. Speer and Self were not about.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

THE BUCKINGHAM
KING'S HIGHWAY AND FOREST PARK.
The Select, Modern, Fireproof and Most Elaborately Furnished Hotel in St. Louis.
COST \$1,000,000.

Rates, \$2 to \$5 per day; no charge for extra person in room. Special rates for permanent guests. When you come to St. Louis, stop at the Buckingham. Patronage highest class. Reached by all car lines. The Buckingham is headquarters for all select banquets, breakfast and dinner parties. This is the most popular hotel in St. Louis, and would recommend that you make reservations at your earliest convenience.

\$1.00—Special New Year Offering
Spectacles or Eyeglasses—\$1.00
Any Style Frame. Eyes Tested Free.

Comfortably adjusted and fitted with the finest quality ground crystal lenses; regular \$2 to \$3 value.

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO.
619—LOCUST ST.—619

You must not miss a chapter of this powerful serial, which will run daily during next week in the Post-Dispatch. The last chapter will be printed on

Sunday, Jan. 15.

Then the 41 anti-Pettijohnites agreed to vote for Hill.

Dr. Pettijohn knew he was beaten when he heard the outcome of the caucus. His defeat was admitted in the Kerens camp.

"They'll probably beat Pettijohn," Homer Mann said for Kerens before the party caucus, "but that's no indication as to how the senatorship will go. Several men will vote for Hill for speaker because he is from southwest Missouri and the same men will vote for Mr. Kerens in the senatorial caucus."

When the caucus was called to order, Bickley of St. Louis, who had previously announced himself a candidate for speaker, was named for temporary secretary after Dr. Tubbs had been given the chair. Bickley declined and named Self. Then Self made a speech. He said his delegates, who were led into the Hill-Tubbs caucus the afternoon, had pledged themselves to Hill and did so without his authority. He seemed indignant and disgusted and declined to accept the secretaryship. Homer, who received the single vote in the caucus, made no kick when named third.

Then, commenting on the sluttishness of Dr. Pettijohn's speakership ambitions and the fond hopes of the Kerensites in this connection.

Claims for
Rival Candidates.

Bickley made a spread-eagle talk in naming Hill and J. M. Harrington of Adair County came valiantly to the defense in presenting Pettijohn's name.

But the cards were stacked. Hill was chosen by a vote of 41 to 31. Three of the 31 Republican members of the House were absent.

When Hill's name was called the clerk did not hear his reply, if he made any. When Pettijohn was called he voted instantly and for Hill.

After it was clear that he was elected, Hill voted for Pettijohn. Hill's friends declared subsequently that he did not purposely refrain from voting for his rival.

Mr. Hill was called to the rostrum and said in part:

"The corporations that have been dictating things in corrupt way will have no voice in this House while I am speaker. Nor will I permit them to be unbridled or hooked down."

"We are not here for graft. I do not think there is a man in this House who would think of hoodluming; but if any members do so engage the speaker will lead his aid in landing him in the penitentiary—where he belongs."

Then Mr. Hill made the somewhat surprising statement that the members elected him because "they knew my heart was on the right side."

He also told the members by announcing that "his House looks good to the remainder of the session while the minor officials were being chosen."

The only St. Louisan to get a place was Dr. Goldsmith. He was elected as a persistent anti-Pettijohn man. He was for Tubbs for speaker, but Hill captured the vote with the secret ballot box.

The caucus selected the following minor officials:

Chief clerk—B. F. Russell of Reelville. Assistant chief clerk—Barzoo of Hannibal. Engraving clerk—John B. Nibel of Montgomery County.

Enrollment clerk—A. J. Jones of Cass County. Bookkeeper—John E. Carter of Grundy County. Official reporter—Jesse Flowers of Johnson County.

Sergeant-at-arms—John Legendre of Chariton County. Chaplain—C. E. Phillips of De Kalb County. Folder—Miss Margaret Davitt of Clark County.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

"TIS A COLD DAY,"
Asserts Sammy Shoestrings.

"That brings out the warmest praises of those warm shoes for women—La France \$2.50 Shoes—lined with soft, woolly underlaid made to keep the warmth in—made of gun metal cap to keep the cold out—soled with cork-filled rock sole to keep all suspicion of dampness from creeping in—modeled modestly to please lady's critical eye—lasted long and pains-takingly to insure its permanency—would cost \$3.50 like the price."

BAKER-BAYLES
Shoe Co.
Who DO Guarantee Leather.
Sixth, near Washington Ar.

Myra,
The Romance of a Shoe Girl

A story of St. Louis, of men and women who work with hands and brains to make the city great.

By Ivan Whin.

Love, Mystery, Intrigue and Gold

Begins Monday
in the

Post-Dispatch

You must not miss a chapter of this powerful serial, which will run daily during next week in the Post-Dispatch. The last chapter will be printed on

Sunday, Jan. 15.

TRAGIC SUICIDE OF SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Lieut. Turton forces Comrade to Watch Him Fire Fatal Shot Through Brain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The New China brings details of the suicide of Lieut. Fitzgerald Turton of the Twenty-second regiment, United States Infantry, stationed at Camp Marshall, Island of Mindanao. It is believed by those who were best acquainted with him in the army that he was a son of the Duke of Beaufort and a brother of Lord Henry Somerset. He had been a wanderer through the South seas and finally drifted into the United States army.

Lieut. Turton's suicide was attended by the most tragic circumstances. He dreamed himself in his full cold-weather uniform, and, stepping into the living room of his quarters where a brother officer was working upon a map, exclaimed: "Right face!" He repeated this command until his comrade looked up to see what the matter was. Turton placed the muzzle of his pistol against the roof of his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Reading Clerk Gets Berth.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Henry M. Ross, at present reading clerk of the United States Senate, has been appointed internal revenue collector for the Fourth district of Michigan.

AFTER DEATH MAN STANDS IN DEFENSE

President of Canoe Club Found With Bullet Through Brain After Duel With Marauders.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Standing against a fence in an attitude of one who had fought a duel to the death, the body of J. C. MacLester, 32 years old, was found on the grounds of the Red Dragon Canoe Club, of which he was president. A bullet through the heart told how death had come with terrible swiftness. The corpse was frozen stiff and fast to the fence. A few feet away on the ground was MacLester's own revolver, with one chamber empty. Suicide is out of the question, and the family believe that the young man was shot down while defending the club's property from midnight marauders.

MISSOURI PIONEER PASSES

ALBANY, Mo., Jan. 8.—Capt. Charles C. Scott, a Missouri pioneer well-known to all residents of the northwestern part of the state, died at the home of his daughter here today at the age of 85 years.

The remains will be buried at the cemetery at Hannibal, Harrison County, where Capt. Scott made the original survey of the first settlement.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

NOTHING SHY ABOUT MANSFIELD'S SHOCK

He Is a Vigorous Old Belligerent, Who Makes His Enemies Tremble.

He was on the car again this morning—the chap who is no fool about plays.

"See Mansfield last night?" he asked, coming over and slipping into the seat with me.

"Yes."

"How is his Shocklock?"

"There is nothing shy about him."

"Trust Mansfield for giving a Shocklock wholly his own. I never saw him imitating—unless, perhaps, it is a little of Sir Henry Irving's grand but, really, you have not heard it if you have not heard Mansfield."

"He carries on like an up-to-date money-lender, eh?"

"Quite so. You should have seen him in the approach to the approach of the Shocklock. He was You have heard the speech, 'Hath not Jewry seen?' but, really, you have not heard it if you have not heard Mansfield."

"Great actor, isn't he?"

"He is, indeed. He goes from one role to another, night after night, with a versatility that is wonderful. Monday afternoon he was Beau Brummel, the ex-actor, a monster. Last night he descended from those high estates to the most imperious monarch in Europe and became a thing under the feet of Venice. Tonight he will be the old Baron Chevalier, tomorrow night King Richard III, and Saturday night King and Hyde. He grasps all of them with a sureness of touch that establishes each of his roles as the American standard."

"He must be a great believer in repetition."

"He is. Not content with the six plays he is producing now, he is preparing to add 'Cavalier Beaucaire' to his repertoire."

"But see how he stands it."

"It is surprising. The explanation is that he does nothing else. He is continuously besieged to do this and that out of the theater, but he sticks to the last. Rabbi Harrison has been trying to get him to come out to the church and make an address, but Mr. Mansfield has begged to be excused."

"Consider what I am already doing," he says.

"How was the audience last night?"

"Top heavy. Come to think of it, 'The Merchant of Venice' was as much a success as it ever draws a full house in St. Louis. I think it is the least profitable of all the plays in Mr. Mansfield's repertoire. I know it does not draw like 'Jekyll and Hyde' and 'Richard'."

"He seldom uses anything but Brummel for his matinee, does he?"

"No. Brummel is a wonderful matinee magnet."

"Is he well supported in 'The Merchant'?"

"Er—well, I hardly think he is. I do not believe the support does him justice. But then, we cannot always have Rehan and Modjeska playing our Portias. Miss Taylor is a clever actress, but she is not enough to keep the robust Shocklock of Mr. Mansfield from completely overshadowing her."

"There are many respects in which the Mansfield production of 'The Merchant' is unlike any other we have seen. Mr. Mansfield is a stage manager as well as an actor of original ideas, and I should say that the respect in which his judgment differs from that of other producers is one of the things of interest in the production seen at the Olympic last night."

"Broadway loomed up in the smoky outdoors, and we parted."

January Clearing Sale

Sonnenfeld's

LACKERMAN, MANAGER E.B. KUNE.
419-421-423-425 N. BROADWAY.

Coats, Suits, Waists, Skirts and Furs

STILL DEEPER CUTS

FAR GREATER REDUCTIONS

Friday's Wonderful Bargain List

\$1.98 Electric Seal Fur Scarfs.	39c
\$9.98 Fur Boas and Scarfs.	\$1.98
\$6.00 Genuine Fox Fur Boas.	\$2.50
\$10.00 Isabella Fox Fur Boas.	\$3.98
\$20.00 Isabella and Sable Fox Boas.	\$9.98
\$15.00 Siberian Squirrel Scarfs.	\$6.98
\$30.00 Genuine Mink Fur Boas.	\$12.98
\$40.00 Genuine Chinchilla Scarfs.	\$17.50
\$125.00 Genuine Ermine Fur Sets.	\$68.00
\$200.00 Genuine Baum Marten Fur Sets.	\$105.00
\$27.50 Electric Seal Fur Jackets.	\$14.50
\$37.50 Nearsel Fur Jackets.	\$18.50
\$50.00 Nearsel Fur Jackets.	\$27.50
\$100.00 Genuine Beaver Fur Jackets.	\$55.00

Winter Cloaks

\$5.00 27-inch Ladies' Cloth Jackets.	\$1.98
\$7.50 30-inch Ladies' Cloth Jackets.	\$2.98
\$10.00 34-length Belted Back Coats.	\$3.98
\$12.00 34-length All-Wool Coats.	\$5.98
\$15.00 Full-length Cravenette Coats.	\$5.98
\$20.00 34-length Fine Kersey Coats.	\$9.98

Velvet Coats and Suits

\$35.00 Silk and Velvet Coats.	\$15.00
\$25.00 Crushed Velvet Blouse Suits.	\$11.90
\$30.00 Crushed Velvet Tailored Suits.	\$14.98
\$50.00 Silk Velvet Costumes.	\$24.50

Tailor-Made Cloth Suits

\$15.00 Cloth Tailor-Made Suits.	\$7.50
\$20.00 Cloth Tailor-Made Suits.	\$10.00
\$30.00 Cloth Tailor-Made Suits.	\$15.00
\$40.00 Cloth Tailor-Made Suits.	\$20.00

Skirt Department

\$5.00 All-Wool Walking Skirts.	\$1.98
\$7.50 All-Wool Walking Skirts.	\$2.98
\$10.00 All-Wool Walking Skirts.	\$3.98
\$12.00 Broadcloth Plaited Skirts.	\$4.98
\$15.00 Silk Plaited Skirts.	\$7.98
\$15.00 Cheviot Dress Skirts.	\$7.98

Japanese Auction Sale

The rarest and choicest Silk and Grass Linen Embroidered Bed Spreads, Table Covers, Silk Kimonos, Ivory Carvings, Fine Fans, Rare Chins in endless variety.

FRED OPPENHEIMER, M. E. LEWIS, Auctioneers.

ORIENTAL BAZAAR 204 N. BROADWAY. Seats Reserved for Ladies.

One druggist sells PLUTO CONCENTRATED WATER, from French Lick Springs, Ind. Get a bottle and drink it at home. It gives prompt relief and speedsily cures indigestion, constipation, kidney and liver troubles. Write for FREE Booklets, describing medicinal properties of the waters. FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL COMPANY, FRENCH LICK, INDIANA.

DR. TAGGART, President. "On the Moon Route."

Japanese Auction Sale

THE FINISH—THREE DAYS MORE

Japanese Auction Sale

The rarest and choicest Silk and Grass Linen Embroidered Bed Spreads, Table Covers, Silk Kimonos, Ivory Carvings, Fine Fans, Rare Chins in endless variety.

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DR. TAGGART, President. "On the Moon Route."

QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED

No Cutting. No Pains. No Danger.

Over 12,000 cured during 12 years practice in St. Louis. Call for testimonials. Investigate.

W. A. LEWIN, M.D., 604 Washington St.

ROBBERS BESTED IN FIGHT

Police are searching for three highwaymen, who were to fight by Thomas Quigley of 284 Rutgers street, early Thursday morning, after he had torn masks from the faces of two of the men at Jefferson avenue and Randolph street, where they attacked him.

The three highwaymen approached Quigley with a demand to hold up his hands. Quigley made a dash for it, and the three began fighting. They attempted to strike him over the head with their revolvers, but it was too quick for them.

He tore the masks from the faces of two of the men and the three then realized that Quigley reported the attempted robbery to the police, and detectives were immediately detailed on the case. Quigley says he is able to identify two of the robbers.

PRUDENT HOUSEKEEPERS

Will read the "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in FRIDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Friday's Bargain News!

A few offerings from our over-stocked departments at compelling prices. An opportunity to save from one-half to one-third on regular values. To those who are economically inclined, these prices will be of especial interest. Come Friday and do not let the good things pass you.

Clothing & Paper

Men's Wool Pants, regular \$1.75 value—special 98c for Friday

Boys' Suit or Overcoat, regular \$4.00 value—special for Friday \$2.35

Boys' 50c Corduroy Pants—Friday 29c

ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE
BROADWAY, BET. MORGAN AND FRANKLIN AV.

Clearing Sale of Men's Furnishings

Shirts—Will close out all odds and ends of high-grade shirts at less than half prices to make room for our new stock that is coming in very rapidly—Men's Extra Good Quality Shirt Bosom Shirts, in light and dark stripes, stamped and figured—cuffs attached and detached—all sizes—will go at one-third—\$1.00 and \$1.50 values—Sale Price 69c

Shirts—Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, in Madras and percales—all shades—full-size cuffs, attached and detached—\$1.00 value—Sale Price 54c

Shirts—Men's and Boys' Negligee Shirts, in light and medium colors—cuffs attached and detached—worth 50c and 75c—Sale Price 29c

Fancy Vests—Your choice of any \$1.00 and \$1.50 Fancy Vest in the house—69c

Suspenders—Men's and Boys' Fancy Silk Web Suspenders—cast-off and gray—worth 25c—Sale Price 15c

Hose—Men's Good All-Wool Hose, in camel's hair—black and gray—worth 25c—Sale Price 12c

Hose—Men's Full Seamless Black, Tan and Brown Hose—was 10c—Sale Price, while they last, 2c

Underwear—Men's Good Heavy Wool Fleece Underwear, in tan and gray—all sizes—our 50c value—Sale Price 25c

Underwear—Odds and ends of our All-Wool Underwear, in natural wool camel's hair—blue and brown—our \$1.00 and \$1.50 values—Sale Price 49c

Sweaters—Boys' and Girls' All-Wool Sweaters, in plain and fancy—button on the neck—worth 75c—Sale Price 25c

Sweaters—Men's and ladies' fine all-wool, good and heavy three-fold—Sale Price 98c

Flannel Shirts—Men's All-Wool Flannel Shirts, in single and double—\$1.50 and \$2.00—Sale Price 69c

Music Department

Main Floor

My Indian Queen, Back to Baltimore, Teasing, Troubadour, Cuban Home, Soldier Boy (Answer to Blue Bell), St. Louis Toodle, the great grating two-step hit, I'm Longing for My Louisiana Home, In Mississippi, and many others.

10c Meenowah, Iolanthe, Eliza Simpson, In the Lead, and others.

5c Valse Bleue, Palms, vocal; Cavallera Rusticana, Over the Waves and many others. Come and hear the "hits" sung.

Shoe Department

Main Floor

Friday we are going to sell Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, patent leather tips, light or extension soles, Cuban heels—this Fall styles (regular \$3.00 value)—special for Friday and Saturday only (only two pairs to a customer).

Boys' and Girls' Shoes. Men's Slippers.

Heel and spring heel, heavy rubber sole, in black and tan. Beautifully finished and trimmed; really worth \$1.50; Friday and Saturday.

Ladies' Shoes. \$1.25

Men's Slippers. 87c

Gigantic Clearing Sale

Friday in Our Bargain Basement

Muslin 5c Unbleached Muslin Remnant—per yd. 2c	Calico 5c Dress Calico—per yd. 2c	Flannelettes 5c Outing Flannelette for 3c	At 9 O'Clock Sharp BLANKETS—Gray or Tan Bed Blankets—while they last at, each 15c	Muslin Drawers 35c kind for 19c	Soap 5c bars Castile Soap for bar 2c	Toweling 6 1/2c Roller Toweling—8 to 10 for 2c
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Big Reduction in Housefurnishings and China.

China and Glass.

Entire line of odds and ends left over from the Christmas selling at the following greatly reduced prices:

Jardineaux, new mod. in assorted colors, a size—\$1.00 value, the size for 50c and 25c—Friday, 15c

Artificially decorated Dinner set of 100 pieces, large, beautiful, white, with gold lines—this set cannot be duplicated anywhere under \$10.00—only one set left—Friday, 75c

China, Glass, and Silverware, in large quantities, at 50c and 25c—Friday, 10c

Warranted hand-dug Water Glasses, at 10c—Friday, 5c

Warranted hand-dug Water Glasses, at 10c—Friday, 5c

Warranted hand-dug Water Glasses, at 10c—Friday, 5c

Robbers Bested in Fight

Police are searching for three highwaymen, who were to fight by Thomas Quigley of 284 Rutgers street, early Thursday morning, after he had torn masks from the faces of two of the men at Jefferson avenue and Randolph street, where they attacked him.

The three highwaymen approached Quigley with a demand to hold up his hands. Quigley made a dash for it, and the three began fighting. They attempted to strike him over the head with their revolvers, but it was too quick for them.

He tore the masks from the faces of two of the men and the three then realized that Quigley reported the attempted robbery to the police, and detectives were immediately detailed on the case. Quigley says he is able to identify two of the robbers.

CONTRACTORS TELL OF SUBSTITUTIONS

In Holmberg Hearing They Say They Bid, Expecting to Vary From Their Contracts.

THE TRIAL IS RESUMED TODAY

Draftsman Declares He Figured on Differences in Cost at Holmberg's Request

The hearing was resumed before Mayor Wells Thursday morning in the case of Building Commissioner George U. Holmberg, who is charged with conspiring to the substitution of new plans for the steel work in the building of the poorhouse and the workhouse, involving a difference in cost of about \$400,000.

The evidence of Daniel G. Barstow of the Barstow Construction Co. Wednesday afternoon was to the effect that he had bid on the contract after a consultation with Frank O. Ray, civil engineer to the Board of Public Works, with the understanding that concrete could be substituted for the steel beams if it would stand the test required for the floor space which it would have to support.

He also testified that Mr. Holmberg told him after the contract was awarded that the substitution would be permissible providing the test was satisfactory and the consent of the Board of Public Improvements was obtained.

S. C. Balmum, a draftsman in the employ of the building commissioner's office, testified that he drew the original plans and that he did not know of substituted plans until they were brought to him and he was asked to figure the difference in cost between the original and the substitutions. He said he was told Mr. Holmberg desired him to figure the difference.

Superintendent Lahey was cross-examined Wednesday. In answer to a direct question by the defense, Lahey testified that he believed Holmberg to be an honest man. He further said he did not charge anyone with corruption, but believed some contractors would corrupt city officials if given the opportunity.

The Miss and the Mistletoe.

She stood beneath the mistletoe. He stepped right up to kiss her; she hit him with a missile, oh, and that's what made him miss her.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

Here's the gladdest, best news that ever came to deaf people—news so welcome and so joyful that it seems too good to be true. Yet it is true—absolutely true—and it means happiness and hearing for many, many victims of deafness!

The best cure ever known for Deafness—a cure that has been successful in every bad case of this trouble—has just been discovered by a famous specialist after nineteen years of study and scientific investigation. Firmly believing as he always has that the greater part of the so-called incurable cases of Deafness could be cured, he worked unceasingly until he found the method for curing Deafness that is now producing such splendid results.

Deafness Specialist Sproule, originator of this new and successful treatment, has always had the greatest sympathy and feeling for the Deaf. He understands all the loneliness of their lot, and he rejoices in his discovery since by it he can bestow the blessing of hearing on so many who now believe their Deafness to be hopeless. He has already cured by its means numerous cases of Deafness where other doctors and other treatments have wholly failed, and he has restored clear and perfect hearing to persons who have not heard distinctly for years. Knowing as he does all that he can do for sufferers from Deafness, he feels it his duty to assist them with the knowledge he has gained in just such cases as this and in friendliness and sincerity he gladly offers

FREE TO THE DEAF

the benefits of his skill and learning. If you are deaf—if your hearing is failing in any degree—he will study your case carefully and, valuable medical advice on just how to cure your Deafness. No one hesitates to accept this generous offer, for Dr. Sproule is heart and soul in his work and his great aim is to bring happiness to deaf people. His mail every day is swamped with requests for free medical advice he so willingly gives, and hundreds of letters of heartfelt gratitude from people he has already cured.

No matter how hopeless your case seems to you, don't fail to write to him. Remember he has cured many, many cases of Deafness once considered incurable, where people had not heard distinctly for years—cases of people of advanced age who never expected to hear again. Distance makes no difference to him—he does not have to see you. If you want to know how to be cured of your Deafness all you need do is this: answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, put in a Free Advice Coupon and mail it at once to:

Deafness Specialist Sproule, (Graduate in Medicine and Surgery, Dub- lin University, Ireland, formerly surgeon British Royal Naval Mail Service), 203 TRADE BUILDING, BOSTON. Do not lose this great opportunity of receiving valuable advice free. Write to him NOW—TODAY!

Mr. Dooley on Whipping Posts for Wife-Beaters.

Which President Roosevelt advocated in his recent message to Congress, will appear exclusively in the

Next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Says the Archey Road sage to his friend Hennessey:

"Th' whippin' post fr wife-beaters won't be poplar with th' wife-beaters. In her heart, ivry woman likes th' strong arm. Ye vary seldom see th' wife of an habitchool wife-beater lavin' him. Th' husband that gives his wife a vilot bokey is as apt to lose her as th' husband that gives her a vilot eye. * * * Many a skillful mandolin player has been unable to prevent his wife fr'm elopin' with a prize-fighter."

Only one of many interesting features in the

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

PLENTY OF CULTURE, SOME TO SPARE, IN METHODIST CHURCH



Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee of St. John's M. E. Church South Takes Exceptions to Rev. Dr. Holland's Remarks Concerning Methodism and Vigorously Defends Its Social Status.

Rev. James W. Lee, D. D., pastor of St. John's M. E. Church South, comes to defense of Methodism in the face of the statement of Rev. Robert A. Holland, D. D., rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, that "whenever Methodism becomes fashionable it ought to become Episcopalian."

Dr. Lee, who is a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said that "the Methodist Church wastes much of its immense missionary achievement for lack of Episcopalian culture."

Dr. Holland's somewhat peppery remarks concerning the characteristics and functions of Methodism, published in the Post-Dispatch, attracted wide attention, not only because of his high standing in the Episcopal Church, but because of the fact that he was once a Southern Methodist preacher.

Dr. Lee dictated the following to the Post-Dispatch: "The Methodist Church began with the organization of a society for the deepening of the spiritual life among the members of it. Emphasis was placed upon separation from the world and consecration to God. But from the beginning it was but a revival of the Christianity of Jesus Christ. It was a movement inaugurated by scholars. While the first preaching was to the colliers, because the ministers were not permitted to occupy the pulpits of the church, the gospel they preached was no more intended for the colliers than for the upper classes, and indeed celebrated people, like Lady Huntington and others, co-operated with and supported the revival."

"Methodism was never for any distinct class; from the beginning it was a movement in the interest of the human race. John Wesley said that the world was his parish, and he considered himself as having a message for the man at the top of the social scale, as well as for the man at the bottom."

Its Gospel for All People.

"Its great success is due to the fact that the gospel it preaches is for all the people. The church, of course, has shared in the general changes and progress of the times since it began to work, more than 150 years ago. It has in the world today actual communicants of more than 7,000,000, and a constituency of more than 30,000,000."

"It would hardly be an evidence of piety today for Methodist women to continue to wear poke bonnets and for Methodist preachers to wear the peculiar uniform characteristic of them in the days of Asbury. Like other people, Methodists have learned something in 150 years. There being such a vast army of them, it is necessary that they conform in dress to the general standards which prevail; that they build their houses like other folks who are able to build good ones; that they send their children to the same schools in which other children are taught; that they conform in manners and deportment to the general social order of which they form so important a part."

"We hardly think that the Methodists are 'wasting much of their immense missionary achievements for lack of Episcopalian culture.' Some years ago I made a study of the contributions in the way of clergymen the Methodist Church had made to other denominations and was amazed to find that many of the leading lights in the Episcopal, as well as in other churches, came out of the ranks of Methodism."

"At the time I made the study I found the archdeacon of New York, Rev. Dr. Tiffany, and Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, since deceased, who was pastor of the fashionable St. Thomas Church, Episcopal, were former Methodists. Other Episcopal churches were supplied with rectors from the Methodist Church."

"Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, one of the greatest scholars in this country, a professor in Union Theological Seminary, was for a long time a Methodist preacher. "Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, the auxiliary pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York, is an ex-Methodist."

"Rev. Dr. S. P. Cadman, pastor of one of the strongest Congregational churches in Brooklyn, was formerly a Methodist. "Rev. N. M. Waters, pastor of perhaps the largest Congregational church in Brooklyn, is a former Methodist."

"The man he succeeded, Dr. W. H. Merckel, had been Methodist. "Rev. W. J. Dawson, who has just visited Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, and held a great revival, is an ex-Methodist."

"The three cathedral Congregational churches, all former Methodist, are: Campbell Morgan, well remembered in St. Louis; Rev. R. J. Campbell and Rev. Dr. Feala, were supplied by the Methodist Church."

"In Chicago, Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church; Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of the American Institute and Rev. H. W. Thomas—three of the best-known and most influential men in Chicago—all former Methodists."

"In St. Louis, there is Bishop Tuttle, who was raised a Methodist; Rev. Dr. Holland, the most brilliant and cultured man, perhaps, in the Episcopal Church, was once a Methodist; Rev. Dr. E. Duckworth, that strong and robust and hearty

Episcopal rector, whom everybody loves, was a Methodist. "Bishop Roberts, whom Bishop Tuttle succeeded, was an ex-Methodist. "Rev. Dr. J. Henry George, who preceded Rev. Dr. Patton at the First Congregational Church; Rev. Dr. George Edward Martin, who preceded Rev. Dr. McKim at the First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Frank O. Tyrell, who has just retired at the pastorate of the Mt. Calvary Church—all of these were once Methodists."

"The Bishop of South Carolina, and I don't know how many other bishops, is a former Methodist. As I am rather inclined to think that the Methodist Church must have had a tremendous surplus of culture, to be able to keep her own pulpits supplied with strong men, and yet to furnish to other denominations their most scholarly leaders."

"Borden P. Brown, whom Dr. Wm. T. Harris, U. S. Commissioner of Education, considers the greatest philosophical thinker in this country at the present time, is the professor of philosophy in the Methodist University in Boston."

"The glory of the Methodist Church is that it has all the style and all the culture, and all the architectural beauty of any other church, and yet has insight enough to know that culture and style and beauty do not count when it comes to determining what are the conquering, advancing, regenerative powers of a Christian church."

Church Not

for Class Favor.

"The Methodist Church is in the world for the purpose not of taking care, especially, of this class or of that in its ranks, but here to spread scriptural holiness throughout the world. It has never lost the note of John Wesley."

"It is a fact that the vast majority of the leading preachers of this country were at one time Methodists. Once when I was alluding to this information on the point of the great number of preachers who had been supplied to other denominations by the Methodist Church, when a friend said to me: 'If I were you I wouldn't tell that.'"

"Why? I asked. 'Because,' he said, 'it is not a credit to the church.'"

WALLACE ALONE TO RULE ON ISTHMUS

New Bill in Congress Relieves Chief Engineer of Canal of Commission's Dictation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—That Chief Engineer Wallace may have full charge of work on the Panama canal is the object of the bill introduced by Congressman Mann of Illinois in the Lower House yesterday to legislate the Isthmian commission out of office and to give the President direct control of construction operations.

It is regarded as certain that if the President should order all members of the commission to reside on the Isthmus and perform certain stipulated duties, which will be done if all legislation fails, that there will be several resignations.

There is probably a member of the commission who would or could live in Panama during all seasons of the year. There is already one vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Hecker, which the President is taking no steps to fill. He is waiting to ascertain if the elimination of the entire commission cannot be accomplished.

Members of the commission do not care to discuss the proposed transfer of all direct authority to the President. Each member seems to feel that the suggestion is a deserved rebuke to the others. It is a case in which each member is trying to clear his own skin of the charge of anything that has been done, and that disorganization exists.

Tribute Paid to Methodism.

Dr. Wm. T. Harris, U. S. commissioner of education, one of the foremost thinkers of the age, pays tribute to Methodism in the following language: "The Methodist church is the strongest church in the United States today. It has a power to reach the people, a power greater than that of any other church. I have noticed in the last 20 years how the Methodist Church is sending out philosophers of a high order, and attacking the evils of episcopism as entrenched in such systems. I have noticed, too, that in matters of scholarship the Methodist Church is sending forward young men into the first rank. And yet this remarkable church does not lose the ground which it has always held in the enlightenment of the masses of the people."

Built Barricade in Home.

While under the impression that his life was being sought by negroes Willard Long, of the Horton place, drove his wife and children from their home Tuesday night, armed himself with a knife and hatchet and barricaded the doors. A warrant on a charge of disturbing the peace was issued by Justice Campbell of St. Louis County, and Long was arrested. An examination will be made as to his sanity.

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HANDSOME GIRL FATALY BURNED

Companions' Aid Came Too Late to Young Woman Whose Hair Was Aflame.

Enveloped in flames by the explosion of a laundry girl, 17 years old, Mary Kayne, a fine street, was fatally burned at 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

Before the flames were extinguished nearly all the girl's clothes and her hair were burned. The explosion dashed the oil over her clothes and they burned quickly. In her agony the girl ran from the laundry room to the first floor and those who were trying to help her were delayed by having to follow her there.

As soon as possible the girl was removed to the City Hospital. There is no hope of her recovery.

The Kayne girl recently came to this country from Ireland and possessed unusual comeliness. Other girls employed at Mrs. Hazlett's house say that an aunt of the girl resides on Bacon street.

The accident resulted from an attempt to quicken with oil a fire in a small laundry stove in the basement. The flames reached the can and it exploded, throwing burning oil on the girl's clothes.

Kate Lawlor, a domestic, rushed to her aid, but was too late in throwing a blanket around her. Hannah Fielding assisted Miss Lawlor to roll the girl in a blanket and extinguish the fire.

\$10 Isabella Fox Scarfs, \$4.98 two bushy tails.....

Strauss and Sturner BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

\$1.50 Electric Seal Neck Scarfs, six tails..... 75c

Great Annual Sale of Women's Wearing Apparel!

Suits, Jackets, Capes, Raincoats, Evening Coats, Furs, Walking and Dress Skirts, Silk, Flannel and Cotton Waists

Devastating Prices Throughout This Great Section of Our Store, Beginning at 8:30 A. M., Tomorrow

Tailored Suits

\$12.50 Suits for.....\$5.00
\$20.00 Suits for.....\$10.00
\$25.00 Suits for.....\$14.50
\$30.00 Suits for.....\$17.50
\$35.00 Suits for.....\$19.75
\$45.00 Suits for.....\$24.50

27-inch Jackets

\$5.00 Short Coats for.....\$2.50
\$7.50 Short Coats for.....\$3.98
\$9.50 Short Coats for.....\$5.00

Fur Coats

\$25.00 Electric Seal Coat.....\$15.00
\$30.00 Electric Seal Coat.....\$20.00
\$35.00 Electric Seal Coat.....\$25.00

Walking Skirts

\$5.50 Walking Skirts.....\$2.98
\$7.50 Walking Skirts.....\$3.98
\$9.95 Walking Skirts.....\$5.50
\$10.00 Walking Skirts.....\$6.75
\$12.50 Walking Skirts.....\$7.25

Tourist Coats

\$12.50 Tourist Coats for.....\$5.00
\$15.00 Tourist Coats for.....\$7.50
\$17.50 Tourist Coats for.....\$10.00
\$22.50 Tourist Coats for.....\$12.50

Fur Scarfs and Boas

\$1.50 Black Baltic Seal Cluster Scarfs.....75c
\$2.50 Sable Hair, 6 tails, Cluster Scarfs.....\$1.50
\$4.50 Near-Seal Double Boas, 6 tails.....\$2.98
\$5.50 Near-Seal Double Boas, 6 tails.....\$3.50

Rain Coats

\$16.95 Rain Coats for.....\$9.75
\$20.00 Rain Coats for.....\$12.95
\$22.50 Rain Coats for.....\$16.50
\$35.00 Rain Coats for.....\$22.50

Velvet Suits

\$25.00 Velvet Suits.....\$15.00
\$35.00 Velvet Suits.....\$20.00



Green or Black AS SERVED AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

WHOLESALE FROM THE O. F. HANSEN CO. 100 N. 3rd St. ST. LOUIS, MO. STEINWART'S CO. 100 N. 3rd St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kinloch Telephone Co. will be held at the office of said company, 1001 Pine St. in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 10, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. The business to be transacted is the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. The meeting will be held at the office of the company, 1001 Pine St. in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 10, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock p. m. S. M. KINLOCH, President. R. M. KINLOCH, Secretary.

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ST. LOUIS HAS More Post-Dispatch Readers EVERY DAY Than It Has HOMES

FIERCE FIRE RAGES DURING A BLIZZARD

Flames in Business Section of Berlin, N. H., Threaten For Time to Wipe Out Entire City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, N. H., Jan. 5.—With the mercury hovering about the zero point, and in a blizzard that made the work of the firemen doubly hard, a fire broke out in the business portion of the city last night and for a time threatened to wipe it out.

After consuming the opera house, a hotel and several business blocks the flames were checked when the loss had reached about \$100,000. There were a number of people living in the opera house block and the cry of "Fire" raised here, threw these people into a panic and a number of them jumped from the windows. Most of those who jumped were caught in the firemen's nets and but few were injured, though one woman who missed the net for which she jumped was probably fatally injured.

The Truth About Miss Muffet.

Little Miss Muffet was sitting on a tuffet when up came a spider. "Why, she asked of the daddy-long-legs, 'Why do you come here?'" "If I am mistaken I beg your pardon," replied the spider, "but I thought you were a little fly."

And it was this flippant remark that frightened Miss Muffet away.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

HOBOS, IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED, ---NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH "BUMS"--- INDORSE MOVEMENT TO ORGANIZE



Speaker Tells Crowd Which Fills Old Church That Their Condition Is Due to Position Between Capital on One Side and Organized Labor on the Other—Bread and Coffee Banquet Follows.

Several hundred men gathered in Welfare Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets, Wednesday night at what was called a mass meeting of the National Industrial Alliance. The president of the alliance, Robert M. Wilson, called it a "hobo convention."

It was the christening of an idea that all hobo speakers have in the brain of Wilson, who although he alludes proudly to himself as a hobo, is a level-headed laborer who believes he sees a way of organizing common labor in a sort of open-shop union.

In the gathering in Welfare Hall the majority were hobo speakers, a good many "bums" who had crept in for the sake of the warmth and the hot coffee and bread that was to follow, and a sprinkling of forlorn-looking women.

The word hobo is used here in its true sense, the sense in which it is known to the class itself and is not to be confounded with the term of opprobrium "bum." A hobo, according to President Wilson of the Alliance, is a laborer whose labor is used in large earth moving enterprises, and particularly in railroad building. The preliminary work of preparing the site for the World's Fair, for instance, was all done by hobo labor. On the railroads the hobo is the man who wields the pick and shovel, who runs the scrapers and who drives the spikes.

Before the meeting Wednesday night was called to order President Wilson said to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch: "I am a man with an idea, but without education. That is the sort of man who generally gets the worst of it. I am a hobo, and these fellows you see here are hobo speakers, and there's some pretty smart ones among them if you could only get them together to make them think. They earn good money when they can get work, and make from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a day, only they have no steady work nor any settled place of abode. Consequently they waste their money."

"The object of this Alliance is to bring immediate relief to this class and promote their social betterment."

"What we are going to try to do is to

provide immediate, continuous and properly paid work for these men; to provide

Men Who Do Railroad Construction and Public Work Wherever They Can Find It to Do, but Who Are Now in Enforced Idleness, Hear Their Condition Discussed at Welfare Hall.

provide for the enforcement of statutory laws; and to secure redress for those who may suffer from their violation."

The real business of the evening began with the introduction of Fred H. Dillio, one of the orators of the evening whose subject was "The Industrial Situation."

Here are the callings from a long and sometimes tedious speech: "The hardest job you men have is looking for a job."

"Charity is the bait put upon the mousetrap of poverty. Are you mice or men? You belong to the class that is struggling in the quagmire of capitalization. Organize the ballot and poll yourselves out."

You remind me of the story of the hungry tramp and the hungry dog. Capital is the tramp, you are the dog."

"The tramp said to the dog: 'Our interests are the same. We are both hungry. Now I propose to cut off your tail, cook it and eat it. Being the stronger, the tramp did as he said. He broiled the dog's tail, ate it and threw the dog the bone.'"

"In the history of the country there have been two kinds of slavery—chattel slavery and white slavery. A negro chattel slave in the South before the war was worth as much as \$200 to his owner, and his life was worth \$1.50, and his life is worth less than nothing."

"Three million children at work in the factories have put three million men out of a job."

"Capital gives you a little bit of wages for the same reason that a man gives his horse oats, to produce energy. A little wages to make more work to produce more wealth, then a little more wages to make work produce more wealth, and so on ad infinitum."

"The productive situation in this country is such that we have so much food that people are starving, so much cloth that they are ragged, so much building material that there are no homes for the poor."

"The three ages of man—birth, slavery, death."

"The thousands of men slain at Port Arthur, in the Philippines, were sacrificed to commerce. You men are sacrificing your bodies to commercialism. The hero, the hobo—they are the same thing!"

"Democratic party, Republican party. I can see no difference between them. Both live off labor."

"If you are wise enough to demand all the jobs, there will be just enough jobs to go around."

"The world is a bloody one, of bayonet and cannon, killing off the surplus always, blotting out lives in the name of Business."

"Wage earners have always been waging the wars of their employers: it is time for them to fight for themselves."

"Each of you, having about three pounds of gray matter in your skulls, is not as wise as a certain predatory little domestic insect, whose brain can hardly be perceived with the microscope. You have been able to get a place to sleep and something to eat part of the time. The bug is clever enough to get something to eat and a place to sleep all the time."

WEDDING TO CROWN CHILDHOOD IDEAL

Col. John R. Breathitt to Wed Woman He Admired as Child Twenty Years Ago.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary Downing Shaw, clerk of the Board of Public Improvement, which went into effect Tuesday, heralds the culmination of a romance of 20 years, in which a man remained constant to an ideal, while a little girl grew up and later learned to understand and return the man's love.

Mrs. Shaw will be married Jan. 18 to Col. John R. Breathitt, personal representative of Col. Greene of Greene-Lawson fame.

Twenty years ago, when Gov. Marmaduke was chief executive of Missouri, William G. Downing and Col. Breathitt were members of the railroad commission. Commissioner Downing's home at that time was in Jefferson City.

To his home he invited his fellow commissioner, Col. Breathitt. The whole-hearted, courteous Missourian, with the southern manner, so well known in St. Louis at present, was a younger man then, but his manner was the same.

In Commissioner Downing's home he made the acquaintance of a dark-eyed little girl who gave promise of a woman of brains. That was little Mary Downing, who her father called the ablest politician of them all because of her rare memory of names and faces. Col. Breathitt liked the child, and his visits to his fellow-commissioner's home soon placed him in the first rank of the family's friends.

There has always remained. When the railroad commissionership expired, Col. Breathitt went to Arizona. He became connected with the affairs of Col. Greene, and stands close to the man about whom Thomas Lawson has written so much in his "Frenzied Finance." His headquarters at present is in Cananea, state of Sonora, Mexico. His home is in Tucson, Ariz.

In the interim, Mr. Downing died. Little Mary Downing became a bride and widow. Four years ago she accepted a position in President Phillips' office. This she held until Tuesday. Her mother and her son, Harry Shaw, came to St. Louis to see.

Col. Breathitt, still an admirer of his little girl friend, visited her when in St. Louis. He has been here much of late because of business affairs. He was a delegate to the last Democratic national convention from Arizona.

After the marriage, Col. Breathitt will

DEPARTING HUSBAND DESTROYED PHOTO

"Police Can't Find Me Now," He Remarked, but One of Them Did.

Harry Miller of 1119 Carr street was fined \$100 in the Dayton street Police Court Thursday on the charge of beating his wife and threatening to kill her. As he could not pay the fine or give bond for the appeal which he asked, he was sent to the workhouse for six months.

Mrs. Miller testified that her husband beat and kicked her, and then took up a butcher knife, with which he threatened to kill her. He stopped to tear up a photograph of himself in order that, as he said, "the police couldn't find him by it," and she escaped to the street and called a policeman.

Mrs. Miller told Judge Tracy that, as she had to support her family anyhow, she would suffer no additional hardship if her husband were sent to the workhouse.

probably take his bride to Mexico. Business may necessitate a stay of some time in St. Louis, however.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Not Far Off.

"Yes," Mr. Starvate concluded, orally, "there has got to be a change. I hope to see the day." "You won't have long to wait," interrupted Miss Patience Gonne. "The clock just struck 12."—Philadelphia Press.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Is a very familiar greeting, but can one be happy without health? NO! Then our greeting is twice welcome because we also offer you a medicine that will positively restore you to health and happiness, namely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It never fails in cases of INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, FLATULENCY, HEARTBURN, INSOMNIA, CHILLS OR COLDS. Try a bottle; also get a FREE COPY OF OUR 1905 ALMANAC from your druggist.

HOSSETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

SWOPE'S

Annual January Sale of FINE SHOES DISCONTINUED LINES

Absolutely Fresh, New Styles, This Season's Make.

READ THE LIST AND COME TO THE BARGAIN FEAST.

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

340 Pairs Ladies' Patent Leather enamel and viol kid lace; broken sizes; \$5.00, cut to..... \$1.75
12 lines Ladies' Box Calf and Viol Kid Lace; welt soles all sizes..... \$2.50
225 pairs Children's Calf Lace and Viol Kid Button; all sizes, good serviceable shoes..... \$1.15
Many broken lines of fine Dress Slippers at almost 1/4 PRICE.

FOR MEN.

500 pairs Men's Patent Leather Enamel, Viol Kid, French Calf, Velour Calf, Lace; finest double sole, high-grade Winter shoes; all this season's make—\$4.00 and \$5.00, cut to..... \$3.95
175 pairs Men's Patent Calf, Bluchers and Box Calf; lace..... \$2.50
200 pairs Men's and Boys' Patent Leather Pump, (Banister's make), slightly damaged—\$3.50 cut to..... \$1.50
You'll not have a chance to supply yourself with seasonable fine shoes of as good quality at such a sacrifice again this winter. Come early and get your pick.
SEE WINDOWS FOR STYLES AND PRICES.

311 N. BROADWAY.

TEN FLOORS DEVOTED TO SAMPLES.

SECOND ANNUAL CLEARING

SALE

—ON— Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Rugs and Office Desks

NOTHING in the house is reserved. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to obtain the best values ever offered. Everything marked in plain figures.

GEORGIA-STIMSON

FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.,

616-618 Washington Avenue.

THE BEST AND LARGEST STOCK TO SELECT FROM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WE GUARANTEE THIS SALE TO BE BONA FIDE AND CHALLENGE ANY ONE TO PROVE THE CONTRARY

20% Discount.

To Feel Good



TO FEEL GOOD

it is necessary to feel well. Nothing makes you feel so bad as Stomach and Liver Trouble, but—

DR. CALDWELL'S (Laxative)

SYRUP PEPSIN

will make you feel well and good, when all other medicines fail. It is a pleasant, prompt, gentle, tonic laxative (not cathartic) for men, women and children. A positive cure for Constipation, due to Torpid Liver or Bowels, as well as all forms of Dyspepsia or Indigestion. Price 50c and \$1.00. At all druggists. Try it. Guaranteed to benefit you, or money back.

FOLK AND HAWES MEET AND SMILE

Representative Vandiver Also Present at Mysterious Conference at Planters' Hotel.

NONE TALK OF MEETING

Governor-Elect Denies That They Conferred With Reference to Message or Appointments.

A conference, the object of which is carefully guarded by those present, was held in room 30 at the Planters' Hotel at noon Thursday between Governor-elect Folk, Harry B. Hawes and Representative Vandiver. It lasted about half an hour, and as nearly as could be judged by appearance must have been most satisfactory to all concerned.

Governor-elect Folk is temporarily at the Planters, the other parties came in one at a time, and when the conference ended left the same way.

Mr. Hawes was the first to come down the elevator. He was smoking a cigar, his face was wreathed in smiles and he had all the appearance of a man who is perfectly satisfied with himself.

In reply to a Post-Dispatch reporter's inquiry as to what was said or done at the conference, he declared that he had nothing to say. He seemed somewhat surprised to be questioned on the subject, and hastened toward the restaurant, then hastily turned and went the other way, leaving the hotel by the Pine Street entrance.

It was possibly five minutes later when Governor-elect Folk descended in the elevator. He also was smoking and looking at peace with the world. When asked what had been the subject of the conference he also appeared greatly surprised and innocently inquired: "What conference?"

"Why, the conference between yourself, Mr. Hawes and Mr. Vandiver," he replied, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "What said there was a conference?"

"It seems to be pretty generally known about the hotel," was the answer to his question. "Mr. Hawes just came down and seemed to know all about it, although he declared he had nothing to say."

"Must be some mistake," replied the governor. "I don't know anything about a conference."

"Just a little talk about the message or appointments," was suggested.

"I haven't said a word to anyone about the message," replied the governor-elect. And all the time he smiled that tantalizing Folk smile and made several attempts to change the conversation.

"No," he continued, as he walked over toward the cashier's desk, "no conference and no talk about the message."

Mr. Vandiver could not be seen.



Now's the time to be up and doing; and see what we are doing to "regular prices."

There is not a young man in this city who can afford to miss this sale.

All our \$15 and \$18 Suits marked down to \$8.50.

Step in and see some of our other reductions. They will surely interest you.

Mills & Averill

Broadway and Pine.

98c HILTS 98c

Friday and Saturday

COLD FEET SPECIALS.

Women's Fleece-Lined Beaver Bats.

450 pairs extra high-grade shoes—leather, fur, beaver, foxing—lace, button or regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 value, special for Friday and Saturday.

Men's Fleece-Lined Slippers.

About 500 pairs of fleece-lined slippers, included in this lot. Heavy, warm, leather, fur, beaver, foxing—lace, button or regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 value, special for Friday and Saturday.

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"RETIREMENT SHOWS HAWES' DIPLOMACY"

Retaining Leadership, Others Say, He Would Have Been Attacked as Racetrack Attorney.

"QUEERED" WITH FOLK MEN

Eugene P. O'Fallon Mentioned as His Successor in Presidency of Jefferson Club.

Eugene P. O'Fallon of the Con P. Curran Printing Co. is prominently mentioned as the successor of Harry B. Hawes as president of the Jefferson Club.

The election will be held at the club Thursday evening, and Democratic politicians in the city, inside and outside the Jefferson Club, are wondering who will be chosen as the organization's head.

Mr. O'Fallon was not at his place of business when a Post-Dispatch reporter sought him Thursday morning. It was said he was at the Missouri Pacific building arranging with a delegation from the Jefferson Club for transportation for the club members who will attend the inauguration of Gov. Folk Jan. 9.

Friends of Mr. Hawes consider that his refusal to be a candidate for re-election marks his temporary retirement from politics.

Mr. Hawes realizes, politicians say, that his connection, as an attorney, with local racetrack interests stands in the way of his success as the active leader of the Folk forces in the coming city campaign.

"Governor-elect Folk and his friends are not anxious to manipulate ward politics, but they realize the necessity of having a capable man at the head of the St. Louis organization," Hawes was undoubtedly their choice for the leadership until the racetrack fight began to attract public attention, Hawes' connection with the racing interests has "queered" him with Folk men, say politicians, adding that Butler then an opportunity to attack him at a weak point.

"Hawes was wise enough to withdraw when he couldn't come with clean hands as a man should when he announces himself as a political reformer," said a Butler man.

"He won a majority of the committee organization Democrats, and precluded them against us on the strength of the fact that Gov. Folk was with him as well as the business element of the party."

"The fact that Gov. Folk was with him as well as the business element of the party, but they are against the racetracks. As long as he was attorney for the racetrack trust Hawes realized that he was in no position to make a good job of organizing the Democratic party, because it would be a convoluted argument against him. It furnished the future with an issue."

Mr. Hawes is understood to have thought seriously of resigning the racetrack attorneyship. Friends persuaded him not to relinquish this profitable employment.

"He then made up his mind not to stand for re-election as president of the Jefferson Club."

Chief Kiley's war on gamblers has driven many of them from St. Louis. Folk is expected to make a point of meeting all the edicts is significant, inasmuch as it means the edicts of their political influence in the Democratic party while Folk is in power at Jefferson City.

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WIVES OF SENATORIAL CANDIDATES AID THEM IN FINAL BATTLE AT CAPITAL



Mrs. Kerens Meets Friends, and Opponents of Her Husband in Hotel Corridor, While Mrs. Niedringhaus, Less Skilled in Politics, Has Mrs. Akins as Mentor

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Mrs. Kerens became an active worker for her husband as soon as she got here; Mrs. Niedringhaus says she did not come to be a "politician," but merely to be with her husband.

"I was too nervous and excited to stay away from him," she said.

Mrs. Kerens knows politics and politicians; Mrs. Niedringhaus says she doesn't know either, but Mrs. Akins does. And Mrs. Akins is her friend, and the friend of her husband and his political aspirations.

Mrs. Kerens has apartments at the Madison House, and makes it a point to meet all the politicians, whether they are husband's friends or opponents. In fact, she makes it a special point to see his opponents, on the theory that converts are what is needed, and the only place to find material for converts is in the ranks of the opposition.

Mrs. Niedringhaus and Mrs. Akins also have apartments at the Madison, although it was at first feared they would have to go to a private home. Mrs. Niedringhaus says she will not try to "play politics," because she doesn't know the game.

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STRANGE MARKS PRECEDED ASSAULT

Belleville Police Study Chalk Figures on the Cabin of Wounded Laborer.

The Belleville police are puzzled over the shooting of Pedro Bruno, the railroad laborer, which occurred late Tuesday night at the hut, about one mile from Belleville, where he lived.

Chief N-bgen is inclined to the belief that the shooting was the work of hunters from Belleville. He bases his opinion on the fact that the east end of the shack in which the man lived was literally filled with bird shot. Two empty shells found at a distance of about 200 yards from the building indicates that the shots were fired from that distance.

On the other hand the theory that the Mafia society had a hand in the affair is strengthened by the fact that several strange marks have been seen on the hut in the past few days.

On the south side of the novel are two figures drawn in blue chalk. They are drawn between the closed windows. The lower one is believed to represent the sun. The other is a circle with two quadrants.

A third crayon figure has been obliterated until it cannot be said to represent anything in particular.

Christophus Kosma, who was one of the occupants of the hut at the time of the shooting, says the marks were made only a few days ago. He says that no attention was paid to them, as they supposed they were put there by tramps.

Kosma stated Wednesday morning that he thought the society had something to do with the affair, at the same time denying knowledge of such a society.

Inasmuch as the affair is a parallel of so many Mafia murders the police will continue their investigations along this line.

LOST IN THE STREETS—\$1800
Big Bundle of Currency Adrift on Some Chicago Thoroughfare.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Somewhere in the streets of the downtown district, and possibly unnoticed by thousands of passersby, is \$1800 in currency, wrapped in ordinary brown paper and tied with a woolen string. J. Bardenheiser, a small jewelry dealer, is the loser. He did not trust banks.

The money was taken down town to pay bills, and lost it on the way.

WARRANTS OUT FOR GAMBLERS
Alleged Proprietors of Poker Game Complain to Chief.

Robert Whiting and William Finn, charging them with setting up and keeping a gambling device.

The two men were arrested Wednesday at 315 Locust street, where an alleged poker game was raided Sunday morning. Although they were reputed to be the proprietors of the game they were not arrested at that time. Later, however, Finn, accompanied by State Senator David Nelson, went to the home of Chief of Detectives Desmond and complained that the detectives making their raid had broken open a desk, and extracted some money. They failed to appear at the Four Courts to meet the charge, as requested, and Chief Kiley ordered their arrest.

Then Brewster awoke. He hurried back to his office and told them to go on the Murphyboro, swing off the moving train and hurried to the police station. Two policemen were sent with him, and they found a man whom Brewster identified as Robinson in Louis Thayer's barber shop, near the Relay station. Thayer said the man had asked to shave standing up in a corner of the shop, but the barber had insisted that he take a chair.

Robinson said he was a showman. The check for \$25 and \$6 in cash were found in his pockets, and he was held in default of \$50 bail for a hearing before Justice Stanton, Jan. 11.

The "railroad official" was not found.

"WORKED" MAN A QUICK WORKER

In 35 Minutes After "Loaning" \$10, He Has Borrowing "Friend" in Jail.

FOUND IN BARBER'S CHAIR

Sad Story Victim Jumps From Train, Locates His Money and Causes Arrest.

For a quick awakening to the fact that he was being "worked," Louis Brewster of 728 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, holds Thursday's record in the city at the east end of the bridge.

Brewster was "worked" for a \$10 bill at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

At 4:05 he realized the fact; at 4:15 he reported it to the police; at 4:35 he identified a man who was having a mustache shaved off as the man who "worked" him; and at 4:35 the man was identified as locked up.

Brewster, with his wife and children, went to the Illinois Central station in East St. Louis Wednesday afternoon to take a train for Murphyboro. Brewster bought the tickets, and leaving his wife and children in the waiting room, walked around a bit.

He was approached by an affable stranger with a mustache. The stranger said it was a coincidence that he, too, was going to Murphyboro on the same train; but his mission was a sad one; he was taking the corpse of his brother for burial.

They had a drink or two, and when the train was ready, the stranger, who said his name was H. L. Robinson, suggested that they finish their cigars in the smoker.

Just as the train was pulling out, and while Robinson was telling a sad but interesting story, Brewster, a man came into the car, said he was a railroad official, and demanded that Robinson pay the charges on the corpse or it would be put off a bit.

Robinson became excited. He demanded to know why he had not been so informed in advance, that he might have attended to the matter. He searched feverishly through his pockets; all he could find was a check for \$25, which the "railroad official" declined to accept.

Robinson asked Brewster to cash the check. Brewster refused, as he didn't have any way to handle it. Then Robinson asked if he would lend him the money until he could stop into a rear car, find a friend, and get the check cashed and return.

Brewster passed over a \$10 bill, and Robinson, with many thanks, started to find the friend.

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Mrs. Kerens.

hands with all the visitors and arguing with friends of the other candidates who happened along.

Sim Harris, secretary of the Republican city committee of St. Louis and a Niedringhaus man, relates that he dropped into the Kerens headquarters "just to be a good fellow" and was presented to Mrs. Kerens. As they talked Representative Bickley of St. Louis, another Niedringhaus man, passed.

"I called him and told Mrs. Kerens he was a Niedringhaus man," Harris says. "She said that was just the kind of men she wanted to meet and talk to. Mrs. Kerens had quite a talk with him."

"Mrs. Kerens is a fine campaigner," declared Harris.

She Tried to Die in River.
Miss McCullough, 35 years old, colored, living on Morgan street, between Thirteenth and fourteenth streets, while under the influence of cocaine, attempted to jump from the upper deck of the tugboat Susie Hazard making her way down the river at 4:45 o'clock Thursday morning. She was prevented and overpowered by members of the crew and sent to the City Hospital in an ambulance, where she is under observation.

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NEGRO MADE WILL, THEN TORE IT UP

Witness for Mrs. Cabanne Says "Uncle Al" Was Threatened by His Race.

In the suit of Mrs. Julia Cabanne of 5344 Fairmont avenue against Charles F. Vogel, administrator of the estate of Alfred White, for \$1000 for jury in the Probate court, Julius Cabanne testified Thursday. He said that White, who was an aged negro, told him that he intended to leave his property to Mrs. Cabanne because she had been good to him and had made a will to that effect, but that negroes had threatened to kill him if he did not tear it up, and he had done so.

Mrs. Cabanne's suit is based on the claim that from Dec. 1, 1898, to Jan. 1, 1904, she kept White at her home and provided for him, and that in return for this care he had said that he would give her his property.

The negro died about a year ago at the City Hospital, from senile dementia. The will was made at short time ago.

At the beginning of the case Thursday Eugene Hale, attorney for Mrs. Cabanne, submitted \$15 a month for testimony by the negro's board, explaining that he had based the claim on that amount without consulting Mrs. Cabanne.

Attorney Charles F. Kerens, for the administrator, objected to the change being permitted, and Mr. Hale was not permitted to make it.

Reuben Davis, a domestic at the Cabanne home, testified to the same general effect as Julius Cabanne.

For the defense there was testimony that White had boarded at another place during a part of the time Mrs. Cabanne alleged she kept him at her home.

DOCKERY TO ENTERTAIN FOLK
Old and New Governors Will Breakfast With Bryan Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Mo., Jan. 5.—Gov. Dockery will close his occupancy of the executive mansion next Monday morning with a breakfast in honor of Governor-elect and Mrs. Folk and Mrs. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. It is announced that Gov. and Mrs. Folk and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will arrive Sunday night and become guests at the mansion.

Democratic Club Incorporated.
A pro forma declaration of incorporation was granted Thursday to the St. Louis Democratic Club. The application was filed on December 1, and was referred to William L. Igo, as amicus curiae. He reported favorably on the application "Monday" and the decree was ordered issued by Judge Kinney. The officers are: James Henderson, president; John M. Seib, first vice-president; Leonard Thornhill, second vice-president; James C. Quigley, secretary; Charles C. Harris, treasurer.

These, Mrs. Folk, A. C. Harris and A. A. and constitute the board of governors.

Hetzel Importing Co. 414-416 N. Broadway Additional Announcement

Our Clearing Sale is attracting the attention to be expected; when style and price is combined, the combination must win.

Children's Dresses

THURSDAY EVENING,
JANUARY 5, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
sold in St. Louis
every day than
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - 225,837
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

One of the first moves of the new sheriff was to "fire" a cashier who had shown "unusual fitness" under four preceding sheriffs. This is politics.

The new governor of Indiana is the first governor of the state to refuse a railroad pass. The politicians are shocked, and it may not occur again.

The American lynching record for 1904 is only 87. In 1885 it was 171; in 1903 104. The colonies will be pleased with our progress in civilization.

GOV. PENNYPACKER'S SENSITIVE NATURE.

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania is a sensitive soul. Once more he comes forward with a contribution to the safety of the cycles in the shape of a recommendation to the legislature for a bill curtailing the privileges of the press. Gov. Pennypacker's feelings are hurt. He is a man of feeling and it fills him with genuine and disagreeable emotion when some newspaper ventures to suggest that all the political wisdom in Pennsylvania is not under Gov. Pennypacker's hat. So to save his feelings and shelter his exquisite sensibilities he asks for a law restraining the ardor of his journalistic critics. Did Gov. Pennypacker ever hear the story of how Margaret Fuller, despairing of her own mightiness, raised the white flag and "accepted the universe"? Now, the universe is an eternal fact and the freedom of the press is another one. When Carlyle heard of Margaret's capitulation he exclaimed: "Egad, she'd better." So Gov. Pennypacker, binding up the wounds of his sensitive nature, should bravely front the world and accept the freedom of the press. When a fact gets itself written with a capital letter politicians should embrace it like a lover. If they don't it will crush them with an anaconda-like hug.

Officer James Dockery seems to be marked out by special providential appointment to succor the drowning and bring back to life the suicides to their senses. The simple heroism displayed by Officer Dockery indicates an unselfish devotion to humanity and a nobility of character rare indeed. His rescue of Patrick Madden Tuesday night was the ninth or tenth life saving service put down to his credit. If he never receives any substantial reward he may be assured that he is held in honor and love wherever the story of his deeds is rehearsed.

WHERE IS THE BEEF TRUST REPORT?

Attorney-General Moody has filed what seems to be a "stand pat" brief in the Beef Trust case. It would seem as if the long-promised report of the bureau of corporations might have some little value at this time in establishing the case of the government. It is reported that the attorney will wait until the case is decided, when the results of the investigation will be used as evidence to secure the punishment of the trust managers for contempt of court. But why punish for contempt of court when these men can be punished under the Sherman law, which, as Justice Holmes said, is a criminal statute. Violating the laws of the United States ought to be quite as serious an offense as contempt of court. Obviously, the first thing for the court to do is to prove beyond any legal question that the Beef Trust has been violating the Sherman law. To that end the Bureau of Corporations appears to have contributed nothing.

To Theodore Thomas, whose death occurred in Chicago Tuesday, more than to any other man, is due the development in the American people of a taste for the best music and their opportunity to enjoy the works of the best composers. Thomas was a pioneer in the task of educating the public in the understanding and appreciation of good music. He was not only a great orchestra leader, but he was a great popular educator. He stood undiminished for the highest musical ideals. He was undaunted by disaster, apathy or ridicule. He would have none but the best musicians in his orchestra and none but the best music in his program. He made the public listen until it understood and appreciated his work. He won recognition and support by sheer strength of conviction and will. His leadership was undisputed. Musicians and lovers of music owe a debt of gratitude. If his loss in the field of music is so severely felt now as it would have been a few years ago it is because he accomplished his self-assumed mission thoroughly that the way was opened for other leaders of less strength of character to take his place.

WONDERFUL KANSAS WOMEN.

ews from Topeka, Kan., in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch was the effect that a delegation of women had proposed the new bill, which State Senator Smith will introduce in the next State Legislature, making marriage a civil contract with a ten-year limit.

Although Kansas, like the Bowery, is a place where "they say such things and they do such things," we are bound to believe that the delegation behind Senator Smith's bill is a small one and that its members are wonderful creatures, fit to be classed with the wingless birds of New Zealand or the blind fish of subterranean rivers. Heretofore, in the history of the Caucasian race, with a few exceptions, Cupid has found the best arrow in his quiver one tipped with the legend "as long as we both live," or, as the marriage ceremony puts it, "Until death do them part." Without this sweet and insidious bribe, it is doubtful if the little god would have much success in his work, except among flippant couples who rush headlong into matrimony and as readily tire of it.

It is not numerous may be inferred from the names of the delegation of women mentioned in the proposal made by George Meredith, secretary of the Kansas League for the Advancement of Women.

eral months ago, that a ten-year limit or probation in marriage might be desirable. Up to this time Mr. Meredith's suggestion has fallen flat. It is doubtful if even Kansas women can give it any vitality.

The navy department finds that torpedo boats and torpedo destroyers have been a failure in the Russo-Japanese war, and that we must have battleships, which cost millions to build and millions to maintain. The outlook for a series of treasury deficits is good.

PROTECT MISSOURI'S BIRDS.

It is to be hoped that the present session of the State Legislature will not be permitted to expire without the passage of an adequate law for the protection of Missouri's game and song birds.

The Audubon Society worked hard at the last session for the passage of such a law, and had the support of the best public opinion. It is believed that the measure proposed at that session was defeated by the influence of persons interested in the maintenance of unlimited license for the destruction of wild life.

The condition with regard to game protection in Missouri is deplorable. Her song and game birds and other wild life are completely at the mercy of the market hunter, the trapper and the dynamiter, who may be expected to wipe out what little is left of the useful and beautiful creatures of the woods and streams, unless a law, with sufficient penalty, is enacted for protection.

Gov. Dockery's request for such protection, in a special message to the General Assembly, together with the pleadings of thousands of citizens, has been ignored. It is time to make public sentiment effective in this matter. The state should be placed in line with other enlightened communities which have laws to prevent extermination of game and song birds.

It might be as fortunate for Russia to lose Manchuria as it was for Spain to lose the Philippines. Territorial expansion easily may become a drawback to any nation.

JUDGE SPEER AND THE CHAIN GANG.

Judge Emory Speer of the United States District Court at Macon, Ga., is winning golden opinions for his sturdy support of law, equity and humanity against ignorance and prejudice. Persons accused of petty offenses are arraigned in village courts of doubtful jurisdiction and there disposed of by the magistrate in the exercise of his judgment, ignorance or prejudice. The victims are, most of them, poor and without influential friends. They are unable to make a suitable defense and even if guilty the grade of the offenses does not justify attachment to the chain gang. And to make the matter worse this penalty is fixed without a jury.

Judge Speer holds that such proceedings do not satisfy the requirement that no person shall be deprived of his liberty without due process of law. He has released several prisoners during the past two years and has just liberated a fresh batch of helpless victims.

Some of these cases have been appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which, it may be hoped, will find that the law coincides with the dictates of humanity. To plain men, not accustomed to the subtleties of legal reasoning it does seem that a village court exceeds its jurisdiction when it presumes without a jury to inflict punishments which, for trivial offenses, are cruel and unusual.

A Missouri good roads association is to be organized at Columbia on Jan. 11. A state with the enormous resources of Missouri must have the best obtainable highways if the greatest results are to follow its development.

ELOQUENT FOR PEACE.

The action of the mass meeting of merchants, clergymen and other citizens at the Merchants' Exchange in behalf of international peace will have the heartiest endorsement of readers of Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, who learned from its news dispatches how supremely horrible modern war has become, as exemplified at Port Arthur.

When the surrender of the city came, 20,000 of its inhabitants were sick. Eleven thousand Russian soldiers had perished during the siege; hundreds of peaceable citizens had lost their lives; hundreds of persons were suffering from the dread disease beri-beri; every man in the trenches had been wounded from one to six times; the place was a shambles, men fighting and tearing each other like wild beasts.

"As for the hospitals, no words can adequately picture their horrors. They were worse than the battlefield. They were gorged with broken, shell-torn bodies, and men in the grip of mortal diseases, a nauseating odor poisoned the air of the wards and even sickened the sisters of charity, accustomed as they were to such experiences."

The Paris Times says: "Port Arthur adds a glorious page to military annals which will remain unequalled." But what a lurid glory! What a ghastly triumph! The smoke of unspeakable torment hangs over it. Its details are disgusting. Its atmosphere is nauseating to the soul.

Glory such as this is too dearly bought. The world is a loser by it. And he is derelict to duty who fails to add his influence, however feeble, to make such glory impossible. The facts of Port Arthur are eloquent for peace; they will not soon be forgotten.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

P. H. Ask at bookstores.

E. S. B.—Write "Gould's Directory," city.

I. K.—Open envelope with writing, 2 cents postage.

A. A.—For writing in open envelope, 2 cents postage.

W. A. W.—No premium can be known without dates.

C. E. S.—We paid \$12,000,000 for the Louisiana territory.

VENICE—Bank interest has not been below 2 per cent in 10 years.

H. & WM. H.—New Year's day is a legal holiday in all the states.

M. B. J.—Ask at bookstores or see catalogues in Public Library, Ninth and Locust streets.

WESTERN.—Physicians and surgeons in Kansas City, Mo., 102; in Kansas City, Kan., 141—Census of 1900.

NO NAME.—Hannibal, Mo.—You did not sign your letter, so we could not send you the poem if we had it.

H. F. R.—Water meter cannot be removed without permission from the assessor and collector of water rates.

L. S.—Columbian half dollars, no premium. We know nothing of guessing contests. You might try asking at department stores about fancy work.

E. B. S.—Divorce can be obtained after marriage of four months if there are statutory grounds. Marriage by justice of the peace requires no witnesses.

A. B.—You can get all information without charge, at the tax collector's office if you wish to know whether the taxes on your leased property have been paid. Art Museum is open on Sunday.

S. G.—If well-behaved boys are not allowed to skate on Lafayette Park when the ice is safe, they should wait on the Mayor in a body, as the Boston boys waited on the British general. Perhaps he would give them the right advice.

Z.—Nut said: Equal quantities of nuts and celery well chopped. Just before serving add this dressing: Three eggs cupful of water, beaten with the eggs. Place on the stove in granite basin, stir constantly until the mixture is the consistency of thick cream. Remove from fire and add piece of butter the size of a walnut, one teaspoonful of white sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of mustard, dash of red pepper. Just before pouring add a little green cream.

Mary Jane and Kickums Build a Snow Man.

They Have Lots of Fun Over It, but Their Dads See a Reason for Not Enjoying Their Sport.



PUNY PENNYPACKER

Views of the Press on the Subject of the Proposed Libel Law

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, in his annual message suggested a law under which six persons may petition the commonwealth that a newspaper has been guilty of habitual untruth, reciting three instances of false, defamatory or scandalous statements, whereupon the attorney-general shall proceed against the newspaper and suppress its publication. Gov. Pennypacker's proposed law to suppress objectionable newspapers meets with merry jibes on New York editorial pages. When created seriously the governor is roundly scored, especially where, by way of illustration, he indirectly approves the killing of an editor who had written an objectionable article. All see in the bill great joy for the grafters and thieves in official life.

The New York World today says: Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania—he of the famous anti-cartoon law—has evolved from a second brain a new and curious scheme for suppressing a disrespectful press.

One-half of the governor's message to the Legislature is devoted to arguments in behalf of an act by which newspapers could be defined as common nuisances and suppressed accordingly. The law punishing common scolds is still in the Pennsylvania statute books, and the governor is aflame with a holy zeal to extend it to the newspapers.

The act which he has drafted would make it possible for any six machine politicians who could find in an unfriendly newspaper three articles in which all the details were not stated with unimpeachable accuracy, to make complaint to a partisan attorney general, who would then begin action in a partisan court to suppress the offending newspaper.

The Pennypacker suggestion is interesting only as any other medieval relic is interesting. Pliehe is dead, but his soul goes marching on—and in Pennsylvania, too, where Franklin used to edit a newspaper, print an almanac and bedevil the "unco guid" in general.

The Evening Sun says: "Under such a law it is obvious that corrupt and cowardly political machine could suppress any newspaper with the connivance of an unscrupulous attorney general and a weak or revengeful judge. It may be granted there are newspapers here and there with which liberty of the press means occasional license, but better it should be so than that a law like that proposed by Gov. Pennypacker should be placed on the statute book. The remedy for the license complained of would be infinitely worse than the disease, and it could be employed to strangle free speech and Russianize American institutions."

The Brooklyn Eagle throws a few bricks at its neighbors, remarking: "We have one

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A husband is a very poor understudy for a man.

Experience is a teacher whose pupils wait to learn.

A girl's fingers can stand more squeezing in a man's hand than a hickory nut.

A great deal of very fine religion has been spoiled by trying to make a furnace burn.

It is mighty hard for a woman to see that anything is impossible if it is becoming to her.—New York Press.

Sample of an Intelligent Conversation.

"Are you going away this winter?"

"No."

"Then you mean to stay home?"

"Yes."

"Unless you go away?"

"Exactly."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Kentucky.

"I dreamed of a cocker spaniel last night."

"That's a good omen."—Houston Post.

ON THE SUBURBAN TRAIN

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"I SEE another attempt to kill the Czar is reported from St. Petersburg," said the insurance man, looking up from his morning paper.

"Somebody had to tell him," said the boss printer, who knows something of the situation in Russia because he once employed a bookbinder who looked like a Nihilist.

Some of the prominent journals of the country have sent the Post-Dispatch their opinions of the plan to curb the press.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Gov. Pennypacker's plan should receive the commendation and unflinching support of every rational American. Scoundrels fear the light of publicity, and fear that alone. A free nation, whose foundation rests on universal suffrage, which wishes to preserve its liberties, should be in possession of all information, whose publication is not detrimental to the welfare of the state. In that only safety lies.

JOHN H. HOLMES, Editor Boston Herald.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Pennsylvania is all right at heart. The people here have not intentionally elected grafters and apologists for thieves to places of honor and trust. They voted for them under the impression that they were honest and sane. The Pennypacker bill will be no more effective than his cartoon bill.

JOHN P. DWYER, Managing Editor the Record.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5.—Pennsylvania has her libel laws, and any man falsely accused has his remedy under them. So what troubles Pennypacker is not fair, but true accusation. He wishes to limit the power and influence of the papers, to make it difficult and dangerous for those who tell the truth about rogues in office, to stop all serious criticism and to destroy publicity as an agency for the purification of politics.

EDITOR THE NEWS.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5.—It is difficult to take seriously that part of Gov. Pennypacker's message dealing with newspaper publications. It is hardly necessary to call attention to the entire unconstitutionality of the whole scheme. It would hardly stand a judicial test. Still less would it stand the test of public opinion. The citizens of this country realize what a necessary check in public affairs is afforded by an independent press.

TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The figures compiled by Walter Williams show that Missouri now ranks ninth among the states of the union in railway mileage, a lower position than it should hold or will long hold. There are 700 miles of railroad operated in the state and there is strong indication of extension and growth—both of steam railroads and electric lines. It is probable that within a year an electric line will unite St. Joseph and Kansas City. Already St. Charles and St. Louis are connected by an electric road. The Rock Island has given the state another through line of steam railroad between St. Louis and Kansas City. In 1904 60 miles of new track was constructed in Missouri and during 1905 the total is probably even larger. The Santa Fe has been considering an extension of its line from Carrollton to St. Louis. Other

lines are planning or considering the

planning of extensions of various kinds.

Within five years Missouri will have easily 1,000 or 12,000 miles of railroad all adding to the value of property and the comfort of living. But two counties in Missouri are now without railroads. Two years ago there were twelve. The new railroads in Missouri have heretofore been constructed upon more or less parallel lines east and west.—Kansas City Journal.

Even the Wealthy Have Trouble.

First promoter: You may be sure to

shoot the value of your mine before you

Second promoter: They're worth every

bit of it.

First promoter: You ought to be

Second promoter: I would, but one

is incorporated in this state.—Houston

Post.

FOR
JUST A
MINUTE
Post-Dispatch
Verse
and...
Humor

A Fudge for Science.

The notes in the sunbeam,
Of which poets write,
And which tickle their fancy
And bring them delight,
The scientists tell us,
In a manner how chilly,
Are poisonous microbes
And germs and bacilli.

We shouldn't go strolling
At night, they declare,
Because of the microbes
Afloat in the air.
They'll give us pneumonia,
Catarrh and the grip,
Since we, it is certain,
Can't give them the slip.

Yet how often we've lingered
Entranced by the moon
In the "poisonous" night air,
To ogle and swoon!
And how many a million
Of notes in the air
We've breathed in the office
While laboring there!

A fudge upon microbes
Bacilli and motes,
Which scientists say will
Play hob with our throats!
We've breathed 'em for ages,
Nor found 'em unpleasant,
And never felt better
Than right at the present.

Wanted—A Little Petting.

A poet professes of passion—a female Elias Carman—has been dug up by a publishing house in Boston. Her name is Elizabeth Porter Gould. Her book is entitled "Of One's Self I Sing," and she is the self. Kindly fold your hands and remain passive, if possible, while we read you this gurgie entitled "Why Not?"

The waves are kissing the shore,
And trees are seeking each other,
The lake is aglow with the love of the sun,
And rocks feel the kisses of trees that have won.
Fresh breezes are sighing,
And muted birds flying,
Sweet flowers are opening their hearts to the bees,
While try is kissing the rocks and the trees,
Fair clouds are coquetting
In June's bluest sky—
All Nature loves petting,
Then why shouldn't I?

Elizabeth, it seems to us, has been reading Shelley. Shelley said the same thing, substantially, in "Love's Philosophy," but he never once mentioned the fact that "all Nature loves petting," nor did he express any liking for that sort of thing himself. No; it remained for Miss Gould not only to enrich our literature with this gem, but to give us an insight into her own feelings—feelings which, we take it, are shared by a large majority of young women—feelings which, if properly analyzed by some worthy young man capable of appreciating the caprices and yearnings of the soul of a poetess, would cause him to bestir himself, with a view to seeking the hiding place of this flower of the Gould garden, whose half-opened corolla, blushing with the dew of life's morn, is modestly awaiting the kiss of the woman that is to be, and the touch of the Prince Charming that is to come.

Last Words of Great Men, to Date.

William J. Steere: Here's to your health!
Francis Marion Cockrell: Down and out.
Richard C. Keres: Off again, on again!
Joseph W. Folk: I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls.
Ed Butler: Stung!
Senator "Snake" Kinney: Am I a wit?
Thomas K. Niedringhaus: All's quiet along the Potomac.
James M. Selbert: The few's the thing where-
to to catch the favor of the ring.
A. M. Dockery: I will now try to get a wink of sleep.

The Victim of a Jolt.

How does it feel, my joyous brother,
To ride the aqueous cart,
And every keen desire to smother
Before it stings the heart?
How does it feel, though dry as powder,
To spurn King Alcohol?
You what? You WHAT? A little louder!
How do you chance to fall?

Louis Young of Eldora, Ia., has passed up the simple life at the age of 113 years, and wants to get married. Trying to live up to his name?

IT ALWAYS HELPS

An ailment like consump-
tion that has been months
and years getting a foothold
cannot be relieved in a week
or day. Scott's Emulsion
will always afford relief and
often cure, but not over night.
The consistent use of Scott's
Emulsion will positively help
the consumptive at any
stage of the disease. We
guarantee nothing beyond
this, but we know that right
living and Scott's Emulsion
have done more to cure con-
sumption than anything else.

Scott & Bowne, 409 Pearl St., New York

Radam's Microbe Killer.

The only known principle that will destroy dis-
ease germs in the blood without injury to the
tissues.
It Cures All Blood and Chronic Diseases.
Sold—Wholesale Drug Co. and all druggists

The "Personal" Fiend Has an Exciting Adventure.



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt likes to do the unexpected. He has had it in mind for some time to appoint ex-Representative Robert W. Taylor to the Federal judgeship in the Northern Ohio district, recently vacated by the resignation of Judge Wing.

Taylor is the attorney for the Protestants in the Smoot case before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections. He refused to come back to Congress some time ago because he wanted to practice law, but he has been in Washington for a long time on the anti-Smoot business.

Taylor went to the White House to greet the President on New Year's day. His friends had been pressing him for the federal judgeship in Ohio, but he did not know much about it.

Col. Bromwell introduced Taylor to the President as ex-Representative Taylor of Ohio.

"I am glad to see you, ex-Representative Taylor," said the President. "By the way, I am going to change your title to Judge Taylor in a few days."

Some of the delegates to the Forestry Congress, now in session here, have introduced a drink new to Washington. A waiter in the Willard cafe came to the bar and said:

"I want four Scotch whisky soups, with the sour made of half lemon and half lime."

The bartender had never heard of a drink like that and inquired. The waiter came back and repeated the order, and these delegates to the Forestry Congress, who had big bunches of gray whiskers and the ruddy outdoors sort of faces, drank several of them before they quit.

Senator Dubois of Idaho was coming down the street from his house this morning when he ran across a bunch of little boys and girls, who were deeply interested in a game they were playing.

Nine or ten of the children were parading around with drum beating and flags flying, and a disconcerted-looking little chap stood on the curb, trying hard to keep his tears back.

"What's the matter?" asked the senator of the little fellow on the curb.

"Oh," he replied, between sniffs, "we're playing politics."

"Playing politics, eh?" said the senator.

"Well, why don't you play with the others?"

"I am playing," sobbed the boy, "but I'm the Democrat."

"That little story," said a Missouri man today, as he displayed a copy of Lippincott's, "is an actual truth, for I know the family in whose home was the occurrence."

The story runs this way:

Blanche, Wilbur and Thomas were in the garden playing and making a great deal of noise, but small Jack sat in a corner very quietly, which for Jack was an unusual proceeding. After watching them for some time the mother's curiosity prompted her to ask:

"What are you playing?"

"We are playing house," answered Wilbur. "Blanche and I are the mother and father, and Thomas is the child."

"And what does Jack do?"

"Oh, sh! He isn't born yet."

BAD ACTOR IS NOW DIVORCED

Fred Titus on the Stage Didn't Please Edna May as Well as at Bicycle Riding.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The final chapter in the romance of a great bicycle rider and a popular actress was written yesterday when Edna May Titus was granted an absolute divorce from Frederick Titus.

Edna May was the Salvation Army girl in the original "Ride of New York" company. Fred Titus was at that time one of the best and best-known bicycle riders in the world. He saw her in the "Ride of New York" and followed her from city to city. After some months they were married and within abandoned riding to take up acting.

His kindest critic was forced to admit that Titus was a better rider than actor, and he did not make a startling success of the new venture. After considerable discussion on that and other points, Mrs. Titus secured a divorce.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS.

Tenth Exhibition by Society of Western Artists Under Way.

The opening of the tenth annual exhibition of the Society of Western Artists at the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth and Locust streets, Wednesday night, was attended by many artists and patrons of art.

Among the 181 pieces in the exhibit collection are six which received medals at the World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. A member of the jury of awards, is one of the artists whose work is in the collection.

In the collection are four photographs of statuary by George J. Zolney, the St. Louis sculptor; a bronze tray four pieces of leather work, 28 pieces of pottery, and the remainder are oil and water colors and pastels.

The collection was brought here from Chicago and will be on exhibition Tuesday and Monday. From here the collection will be taken to Indianapolis.

Among the St. Louis artists who were present Wednesday night at the opening were: C. O. Waldeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Zolney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Wuerpel and Mrs. Cornelia Maury.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

Bright Comment by Gotham's Leading Journals on the Day's News.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Theodore Thomas would not doubt forgive this city for its failure to appreciate him if only he could return from his grave and read the obituary notices about himself. The Post closes an editorial eulogy by saying: "That New York allowed such a man to go to Chicago was a disgrace to the metropolis." Previously it had said "Grief is rendered more poignant by the thought that if he could only have lived a few months longer he would have been made the hero of an ovation that would have been the greatest triumph of his career. He was to have conducted the last of this year's Philharmonic concerts, and his admirers were already preparing to give him a royal reception that would have atoned for many of the annoyances and disappointments of his long career in this city."

The Globe says Mr. Thomas was among the first to recognize the rising genius of Wagner, and gave the American people their primary education in a knowledge of that modern master despite the jeers of the concert-going public and the bitter hostility of the critics of the press. Despite a constant series of vicissitudes in which he suffered more than once heavy financial loss during his 20 years in New York, he never varied a hair's breadth from his standard, and only abandoned this field of labor when an imperative call came to him from Chicago. There he completed his life work in the way he wished to complete it."

Both the Herald and Tribune, by inference more than by direct speech, express fear of "yellow peril" as a result of Japan's victory at Port Arthur. Says the Tribune: "The most effective of the fallacy is marked, having been, as we have said, discussed. That is true in both Japan and Russia. There is reason to think, however, that a very marked effect has been produced in China. The loss of Russian prestige, there, and the commensurate increase of Japanese prestige, must be very great; very great, too, must be the self-exaltation of the Chinese, as of all East Asian peoples, at the thought that the yellow race has gained a victory over the white. It would be deplorable if that feeling should lead to violence or excesses of any sort, but it will not be surprising if it does lead to."

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SPARTAN MOTHER SENDS BOY TO JAIL

George Breckner, Who Fatally Shot Child in Play, Gets No Sympathy From Parent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5.—Playfully scaring a party of children, George Breckner, aged 15, went one step further and fired a shot and shot Artie Kahn in the head, killing him instantly.

Young Kahn, aged 13, with four younger cousins, were playing in the yard when Breckner and his brother came in sight, each carrying a shotgun. Nearby was a cave which the children had made. Artie said to his cousins: "Let's get in here and hide until the boys have passed. He intends to shoot Artie Kahn in the head, killing him instantly."

George Breckner heard the remark and raised his gun in fun and, to scare the youngsters, exclaiming: "For two cents I'd shoot the lot of you."

The gun went off and the shot blew off the top of Artie's head. Two of the other children were hurt. Breckner ran home and told his mother. Mrs. Breckner sent him straight to the city jail.

New Terminal Directors.

George Evans, recently elected vice-president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was elected a director in the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis at a meeting Wednesday, succeeding M. H. Smith, who recently resigned as a director. C. S. Clarke, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, was also elected a director, succeeding Russell Harding, a part of the operations during the World's Fair period was presented and other routine business transacted.

Must Call Primaries Feb. 18.

The last day on which the city committee can meet to call primaries for the city election is Feb. 18. The committee must be organized by Feb. 18. The committee must be organized by Feb. 18. The committee must be organized by Feb. 18.

In Youngest Chief Clerk.

Glenn W. Hutchinson, who began his business career as an office boy in the auditor's office of the Missouri Pacific railroad, at the age of 15, has been appointed chief clerk of the passenger traffic department. He is the youngest man in the country holding such a place with a road of the Union Pacific system. His promotion was to cashier, then a rate clerk, and later to chief rate clerk. The position he now holds is next to that of the assistant general passenger agent.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

BODINE RECEIVES A SIGNED AFFIDAVIT

President of Talbot Board of Inquiry, Hears from Presenters Who Wish to Withdraw.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HILLDALE, Ill., Jan. 4.—A lull has come in the proceedings in the Talbot-Bodine church feud, and the only event of any consequence happening today was the giving out by the Rev. W. B. Bodine, president of the board of inquiry, of the affidavit presented to him by six vestrymen of Huntington, in which these men withdrew their names from the presentment against Bishop Talbot.

George Breckner heard the remark and raised his gun in fun and, to scare the youngsters, exclaiming: "For two cents I'd shoot the lot of you."

The gun went off and the shot blew off the top of Artie's head. Two of the other children were hurt. Breckner ran home and told his mother. Mrs. Breckner sent him straight to the city jail.

The Cleveland Way.

"How do you like Cleveland's new system of street cleaning?"

"What is it?"

"Why the dirt is left in the streets until the wind blows it all over the pedestrian's head. It's a beautiful system."

ST. LOUIS

...HAS MORE...

Post-Dispatch Readers

...EVERY DAY...

THAN IT HAS HOMES

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

FROM TODAY

IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 5, 1900.)

We take pleasure in publishing the following notice (at \$1 a line) from Mr. James M. Selbert:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The report that I had stated in the presence of witnesses that I would never again be a candidate for any office in Missouri, public or private, appointive or elective, feed or starved, is an untrue which is calculated to do me great harm in the eyes of my friends and the community and commonwealth in general. I have always been and am still a responsive attitude in the matter of official preference. I believe that one of the inalienable rights of every American citizen is to seek an office. If such search constitutes happiness for him, the constitution of our beloved republic protects him in pursuit of it. No; it is a mistake; your Uncle Jim will always be found in front of the pit counter whenever there is any rattling of plates. Yours truly,

JAMES M. SELBERT.

A serious accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock last night, when the downtown streets were filled with people homeward bound after a day of honest endeavor to earn six bits or a dollar for use in the family. A large water-wagon, containing twenty-seven passengers, collided with a street car at Ninth and Olive streets, and thirteen of the number were thrown either to the street or the pavement. Some of them were so badly shocked and stunned that restoratives were imperative, and within three minutes some Good (or was he bad?) Samaritan came rushing upon the scene with a large, sassy-looking bottle of balloon juice, which was assiduously applied to the mouths of the injured men. So quickly did they revive under this treatment that they would have been able to resume their seats on the wagon, had it not been for an untoward event in which they became entangled. Every one of their companions, fearing an accident at some future stage of the journey, at once set out in search of a case of Oozogoozoozoozoo. Water to take along in case of emergency. They secured the goods, all right, but were unable to deliver them, because, when they entered the booze store where they were sold they were so overcome by the fumes from the various liquors that they were unable to proceed further. A searching party was sent after them, but the wanderers were so incapacitated by long abstinence and by the severe jolting of the cart that it was found necessary to abandon the trip, after having been on the road only four days. George Munson was out this afternoon taking up a collection for the benefit of the driver of the wagon, who lost his job.

Chief of Police Baumgartner is thinking about closing up all the Sunday schools, in order to give the theaters a chance, since they have put on four bills a day, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

RICH OR POOR—YOU NEED TEETH

No one, old enough to know better, should be neglectful of that most vital and useful organ of the human system—the teeth—the very guards to the gateway of health.

Should be found on the toilet table of every one, be he rich or poor. It will not tarnish gold work nor scratch the enamel. A perfect dentifrice—the one for you.

3 FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

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The Children's Corner

Curiosity Rewarded.



"NO, MUM, IT'S IN THE PARLOR."

There was once a yellow kitten whose mother said that his curiosity would be the ruin of him. One day he walked into the cold-air pipes of the furnace. These were just about the size to look like the entrance of a show for cats. "I've struck the right thing this time," said the yellow kitten. Pretty soon they turned down sharply. "This is the toboggan slide," said the yellow kitten, and he sat down, curling his yellow tail around his feet, and slid gaily to the bottom.

But oh!—and oh! When he landed he was in the dark, with walls around him. He scratched, clawed and called for his mother. "Ma-a! Ma-a!" The sound went up through all the registers into that house.

"Mary, there's a cat shut up in the spare bedroom," said the lady who owned the house.

"No, mum, it's in the parlor," replied Mary.

"No, it's in the dining room," they both said together, as sounds of meowing came from there. Every room that had a regis-

tered in it soon seemed to be full of cats, and finally the little boy who lived at that house opened one of the registers, and they all jumped back, expecting to see a cat leap out. Then they found that the kitten was in the furnace. They had a man come out and open the furnace jacket for that is what they call the big thing around your furnace—and got that miserable yellow kitten out. And his mother said, "I told you so. I said your curiosity would be the ruin of you."

But it wasn't, for that enterprising kitten (curious people are always enterprising) stood at the opening of the cold-air pipe next day and shouted: "One mouse to see the greatest show on earth! Enter by a magnificent toboggan slide! Continuous performance! Grand single first Glanias, chamber of horrors and all the modern novelties!"

Seventeen kittens and puppies brought fine, fresh, fat mice to the yellow kitten.

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Seventeen kittens and puppies brought fine, fresh

TWO NEW BROWNS LOOK PROMISING

**Infielder Smith and Catcher Starr
Are Expected to Stand Pace
of Big League.**

In Infielder Jim Smith of the Shreveport team in the Southern League and Catcher Starr of the Youngstown, O., independent team President Hedges and Manager McAleer of the Browns believe that they have secured two of the most promising of the season's batch of youngsters.

last year and aside from the figures in his "dope" men who have seen him work as a catcher that he is a speed wonder on the bases. He is a fast runner, and he has been known to steal from a strong even in the Southern League. He led the entire league by a big margin in stolen bases. He is generally conceded to be the best shortstop in the Southern League.

Starr's quality in his baseball ability that makes the local chiefs certain he will make good is his knowledge of the game. He is a fast learner, and he is one of the wisest youngsters in the business and his teammates say that the old foxes of the game are not able to keep up with him. He is about the dodges and tricks in pilfering a needed base or tempting a base-runner to make a mistake.

Starr has played only independent ball and Jimmy McAleer sort of regards him in the same way that the old pros do.

square, husky-looking fellow and, according to McAleer, nothing short of a 13-inch shell will have much effect on him, and at that, he says, his sympathies would be with the shell.

His batting is an unknown quantity. The bench boss of the Browns says that the boy is a promising hitter and was something of a slugger in the company he kept.

should go to increase the educational endowment.

"That the administration has been able to distribute more than a million dollars

in excess of the preceding quadrennial period. The annual income of the public schools should be the pride of every parent and every loyal Missourian.

The mottoed seal of the continuing state school certificates has been set forth in harmony with the opinions of the ablest and most experienced educators of many neighboring states. This endorsement should stand for all time, an aid to the cause of education.

These are but the culminating triumphs of administrations during the past thirty years. The State of Missouri is enabled to boast of the largest cash capital school fund; the lowest tax rate; the most complete system of public instruction of law; the protection of life and property; the maintenance of public peace, and promotion of the general welfare.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR SUCCESSOR

"Within the coming week the administration of which I am a part will expire."

"To my associates, elected by the people, and to my appointees, my most grateful acknowledgements are due for their unvarying courtesy and faithful discharge of public duty.

"I tender the great office of governor without stain and without blemish. Difficulties are necessarily incident to the administration of the chief magistrate. I have met them in a spirit of loyalty to my country, conscious of an honest purpose to do my whole duty.

"To my successor I extend best wishes for a successful administration; and to Missourians I renew the pledge of tireless devotion to every interest of our beloved commonwealth."

The Hotel Jefferson will serve every Sunday evening, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, a special dinner de luxe at \$1.50 per plate, for the purpose of meeting the demand of a large number of our friends and patrons. Music during dinner hours.

Recompensed.

Here lies the body of Brother Depew.

His virtues were many, his faults were few.
His work was hard and his wages no
But now he is taking his long rest cure.
—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Who Wants a Sarcastic Wife.

At 12:30: Mr. Stoplate: Miss Clara, this
has been one of the happiest days of my
life!

TEN-10
Reasons Why
Don't Ask for Money
Our Patients Are Cured
to Stay Cured.

to cure all cases coming under the
ned exclusively to diseases and disor-

is entitled to his fee until he has

and unreliable so-called specialists that

on these lines, proves the fact of all

...ance he might quit treatment before
...putation would be thus jeopardized.
...a refusal to pay after they are cured
...one could stand it with more forti-

dy money might otherwise neglect
e, while our Not-a-dollar-until-cured

to reach the poor as well as the rich
53 payable on such easy terms, we

are lasting gratitude and testimonials remain afflicted if it were not for

is to you, to everyone, only \$12.50 in such sums as you can spare. favors of honesty. It is honest. No from neglect, for want of money opportunity to get the services of

special disorders of men only. It may be the means of restoring you today? Our offices are very private, cannot call, write for blanks, as we need call. I feel there is no

cannot all. In fact, there is no
this liberal offer remains. It is a
of all. Remember, only \$12.50 for
the only disease we ask \$25.00 for a

Co., N. W. Cor. Broadway and
Market, St. Louis.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL REPEATS CATECHISM WITHOUT MISTAKES



Allie Edith Davis Commits to Memory 107 Verses Which Require One Hour and Ten Minutes to Recite—Brother Also Learns His Lesson Well.

Allie Edith Davis, aged 8, and her little brother, Hawes Davis, 6, children of Mrs. I. H. Davis of 232 Laclede avenue, won honors at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Miss Allie recited all of the Shorter Catechism without an error, an accomplishment in which she was alone among all the pupils in her class. The catechism contains 107 verses and its recitation by the child took one hour and ten minutes. When she completed the recital, Supt. Charles Nichols presented her with a \$5 gold piece as a reward.

She is a pupil in the class of Miss Edith Perry.

When only 7 years of age she was graduated from the primary class, the youngest of the graduates.

Her ability to memorize, as well as that of her brother, is remarkable. They have been given education lessons by Mrs. E. Goodenough Pender and often recite for charitable enterprises or church benefits.

Hawes Davis was given a gold star for his work in Sunday school. Last year he won a silver star. His teacher is Miss Williams.

The recitation of the Shorter Catechism by a child of 8 has seldom been duplicated.

FARES TEN CENTS, PROFITS OVER NINE

Report Shows That Net Earnings of Intramural Railroad at the Fair Were \$568,772.09.

The report of the earnings of the intramural railway at the World's Fair by Manager Thomas Murphy reveals surprising figures of the economy with which an electric railway can be operated and of the profit which can be made from each fare.

From the report it is made clear that the company's net profit from each fare was a fraction over nine cents, the cost of carrying each passenger being slightly less than one cent. The fare was 10 cents.

The net earnings of the road during the 177 days in which it was operated amounted to \$568,772.09. From the \$274,738 passengers, \$27,473.80 was received, and from advertising in cars the road received \$2,284.17. The total operating expenses were \$40,955.88.

No record was kept of free travel. No passes were issued and conductors rang up only cash fares. The only free car operated was on an extension line to the Philippine Village. This car was in operation 95 days and the cost was \$459.80.

The cars were run in trains of two cars on a three-minute schedule of heavy travel, but during the evening the number of cars was reduced one-fourth. There were only two collisions during the fair and no one was injured in either.

ROCKEFELLER'S PLAN DISPLACES DEPEW

Little Doubt With Financial Men That "Standard Oil" Controls New York Central.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Despite profuse denials it is conceded in financial circles that the Rockefeller interests in the New York Central have been greatly increased within the last year. The Vanderbilt interest will no longer be dominant in the great property. It will work in close alliance with the Rockefellers. It is expected that E. P. Harriman and others of the Union Pacific party will enter the New York Central directory and that William Rockefeller will succeed Chauncey M. Depew as chairman of the New York Central board.

A close alliance is now being managed between New York Central and Union Pacific, and through trains from New York to the Pacific are among the possibilities of the coming year. In order to weld the interests closely together, President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania will become a director of New Haven and control of the Erie road will be taken jointly by New York Central, New Haven & Hartford and Union Pacific.

A Wall street authority which is usually regarded as an ardent foe of J. P. Morgan, made the following statement:

"We are in a position to state positively that the Union Pacific-Rockefeller interests have actually acquired very large holdings in the New York Central property, of sufficient extent to give them a powerful voice in the conduct of the company's affairs."

According to the accepted version of the deal there is to be no physical union of any of the railroads mentioned in the rumors. New York Central, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, Nickel Plate, West Shore, Erie and Union Pacific are to remain independent as at present, but a community of interests, which is to embrace Erie also, is to be directed by their operations. W. H. Vanderbilt has always been very closely allied with William Rockefeller, and E. P. Harriman has been his trusted lieutenant for many years.

"HARRIS" Pan Cake Flour made under government regulations; you know it is good.

Hotel as New Year's Gift.

As a New Year's gift to Fred Klotz has been accepted by Col. Pat Short that he has been admitted as a partner and part owner in the St. James Hotel, which Mr. Klotz managed during the World's Fair. Mr. Klotz will continue with the hotel as manager. Before he was made the St. James he was connected with the Planter's and was general manager of a leading club of Louisville, Ky.

BARGAIN—French Nougat, 10c per pound. Fisher, Inc., 241 1/2 Washington avenue.

FOR FIRST TIME SON HEARS MOTHER SING

Charles Armstrong, Son of Melba, Joins the Great Prima Donna After Many Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3.—Charles Armstrong, son of Mme. Melba, who has spent most of his life on a ranch in Texas, is now with his mother. Young Armstrong has always lived with his father, who secured a divorce from Melba some years ago.

When the young man reached his majority, a few days ago, he elected to join his mother for a time, at least, and is now her guest in the private car "Riva." He occupied a box at Convention Hall last night.

That young Armstrong was pleased with the ovation given his mother last night was very manifest. It was the first time he ever heard her sing in public.

To say that I was pleased, remarked the young man, would be putting it lightly. Of course I knew what the public thought of my mother's singing, but I never came home so forcibly to me before.

We are hardly acquainted as yet, and can hardly realize the relationship in which I stand to this woman, whom the public seems to worship. She has always been a fairy godmother. I shall probably remain with her during the Australian trip. We are putting in most of our time now getting acquainted.

COMPANY TO AID CATHOLIC SETTLERS

Archbishop Glennon and Other Clergy Organize to Help Immigrants to Secure Homes.

A meeting of Archbishop Glennon, Vicar-General O. J. S. Hoog and J. A. Connolly and John C. Kenny and J. M. Huber, incorporators of the Colonization Realty Co., was held at the archiepiscopal residence, 2810 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, for the election of officers. The company was incorporated Wednesday, with \$25,000 capital.

The object of the company, according to Archbishop Glennon is to assist Catholic immigrants who intend coming to this country to make it their home and to furnish them with reliable information.

He said that Catholic emigrants often fell into the hands of men who located them on lands far from church and school, on which account they gradually fell away from their faith.

"We have urged the formation of this company for the purpose of directing and advising intending Catholic colonists—the farmers from all parts of the United States—who may desire to settle here," said Archbishop Glennon. "We propose in time to help take care, in part, at least, of the great body of Catholic farmer immigrants from Europe. It is not our intention to confine our activities to this diocese or state, since we hope for the friendly co-operation of many priests from other dioceses."

DO YOU KNOW

All the merchants advertise "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in the POST-DISPATCH every FRIDAY!

Lumbermen Elect Officers.

At the meeting of the Lumbermen's Exchange members, held Wednesday, the following officers were elected: C. F. Lebek, president; F. H. Weidensaul, vice-president; William Druke, M. J. Heller, W. W. Dineen, George E. Hubbard, J. P. Richardson, W. A. Bonasack and J. P. Thomas, directors. For arbitration committee, J. L. Reas, G. A. Koerner, J. R. Massengale, F. C. Moore and C. E. Striffler were elected.

How He Came to Cross.

Napoleon had just reached the Alps. At first it was thought that nothing could induce him to climb over them. Suddenly, however, an aide handed him a morning paper with a comic cartoon labeled "A Nap on the Alps."

And that made him cross.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatches than it has homes. "First in everything."

Who
Is This
?



This is
The boy
That brings
You joy
By saying

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ROOMS WITH BOARD CIT

[illegible]

ARD-2 or 3 gentlemen can find
superior table. Ad. H 97. Post-
(2)
rooms for women employed: rea-
cooking; piano, parlor and kitchen.
M.
ARD-Maryland av.; lower East
side; near 14th St.

RD. Will rent well furnished
without children or to 2 gentle-
small and house modern; near
v.; good meals and all home
amenities required. Ad. U 55,
phone Bell 6099 or 261508.

Elegantly furnished steam-heated hot bath; every comfort and 6 o'clock dinner; for 2 persons employed; \$12 month each. Dispatch.

201—Two steam-heated parlors, silent board; very reasonable dispatch. (4)

215—Nicely furnished, well-lit; all conveniences; 4 or 3 (6)

2201—Nice warm rooms, with

3124—Furnished room and heat. (7)
Nicely furnished room, with references; terms reasonable. (3)

corner Olive; two double
bathrooms; for couples, good
(4)
—Elegant room and bath;
reasonable. (7)
8.—Two connecting rooms,
bath; also single room for
couples.

Room and board for two
Board. Apply Ahead

st-class board and accom-
convenience; telephone;
reference.

Cuba, refined home.

corner front room; 2
leaving superior accom-
modations (no boarding
privately served; one-half
bath. (7)

Third-Door front; large
excellent table and good
single and large south
bath; sink

Light, c'vab, steam-
mable to parties con-
-Wm. counterclaim
cooking; apb; all con-

1. Highly furnished room
 2. Decor: both antique, in
 3. low second-hand style
 4. modern taste; room
 5. decor
 6. Decor and room
 7. decorable
 8. Decor

with
new furnace; with
phone 5233. (7)
with two gentle-
maid; well roomy
bks. (8)
fully furnished 3-
o south room; good

single room, with
bathrooms; was
pretty, comfortable
and reasonable; in
all.

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them.

DATE: 10/10/1964

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
14 Words, etc.
DWELLING.
Marble Bl., 7 rooms, stairs, etc.....
FLATS
East Belle, 5 rooms, bath, w. c., stairs.
University St., 4 rooms, bath, etc.....
S. S. 5 rooms, bath, w. c., stairs.
15th St., two 5-room flats, bath, w. c., etc.; cheap.
Organ St., for colored, 4 rooms.....
STORES

Ferdinand av., store and room, suitable for grocer, butcher, notions, etc.

3808 WEST PINE BL.
 11-room residence; every
 appliance; immediate possession; every
 NICHOLLA-ITTER, 715 Chestnut

55 Washington A
 homes, bath, furnace, etc., all complete
 CORNETT & EMBURY, 111 S. 70th

35-57 WASHINGTON
 A choice 11-room modern house; will
 NICHOLLA-ITTER, 715 Chestnut

6270 FAMOUS.
 5-room cottage; lot 62x130; rent
 NICHOLLA-ITTER, 715 Chestnut

For rent - The best two homes
 in the city
 Made up, nice brick cottage, 3 large
 Nashville ave., 5-room brick; inside
 and outside car; reduced to 417.
 come to Tamm ave., walk 4 blocks
 F. E. NIERSEN, 10th and Chestnut

FLATS FOR RENT.
 14 Words, No.

THE WICOMM

THE WESTMINSTER,

ELEGANT FLATS.
CATION IS EVERYTHING
Westminster bl., modern apartment
Steam plant; slate roof.
7-room detached flat,
separate entrance; fixtures, hot
water, bath, kitchen range, sink,
refrigerator, etc.
6- and 7 room flats;
very low rent.
Call or write:
W. J. HARRIS, 708
Washington bl., 4-room flat, 2d floor;
bath; janitor service; \$27.50.
GRACE & SONN, 100 N. 3rd

Steam Heat and Light, \$4
Large 2-story building, 10
margins in town; #41 Marville's;
call Janitor
HUGH BLAKE & BRO., IT N. Seventh
243-2247 WALNUT ST.
6- and five-room flats; gas, bath
and electric lights.
NICHOLS-RITTER, 718 Chestnut

14 Words, 20c.

FOR SALE
t Bell, East of Wal
frame; lot 25x152; \$300 cash; b
North Taylor
2-story brick; hot or cold water;
seet; lot 30x145; \$4000; easy terms;
\$700 over.
brick; bath and closet; lot 32x106;
monta.
Natural Bridge Road

frame, for 2 families; 8 rooms,
own; large frame stable; city water
\$3400; \$200 cash balance; \$200

Arlington Av.
Queen Anne; hot and cold water,
gas, porches, stable and outbuildings;
\$200 cash, balance monthly.
Castleman Av.
brick; every convenience; \$1800 M.
200 cash, balance 5 per cent.
E. W. LEE, 604 Fullerton st.

HINK OF IT
100, WORTH \$4,500
TWO MODERN FLATS,
78 ROOMS AND BATH EACH.
\$2125. **BARGAIN.**
56 CLARA AVENUE.
EASY PAYMENTS.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.,
710 CHINESE ST. (2)

1 SOUTH BROADWAY.
tid tenement property, renting

K-BLACKWELDER R. E. TRUST C

67 ST. FERDINAND.
this splendid set of double flats
for \$500 cash; total rent \$504 per year
look at the property today.
K. BLACKWELDER R. E. TRUST CO.
812 Olive st.

THREE ROOM FLATS.
rent \$200 Suburban ay., also \$208, a
main; these are both single flats,
bath each; always rented; look at
and make an offer.
K. BLACKWELDER R. E. TRUST CO.
812 Olive st.

\$717-15 SLATTERY.
investment property; 4 flats, 2 room
\$504 per year; trust deed, \$3000

will sell equity cheap; see us at one
K-BLACKWELDER R. E. TRUST CO.
812 Olive St.

HOW TO BUILD CHEAP.
 Did you a house. Small amount easily
 payments to suit. Don't buy un-
 figures. Call or address
 R. W. J. L. Boulder, 617 Chestnut. (H)
 rent or sale, beautiful 6-room house
 and \$14 monthly buys it; trees, grass
 100. 6312 Spencer pl.
 for sale, home of 10 rooms; furna-
 solid location for permanent roomers
 buy direct from the owner at 50

for sale, six-room house, bath; arranged for two families; well built; good neighborhood; improvements made; clean. 12

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
14 Words, 20c.

TED-To buy a modern 4 and 5 room house for small cash payment and \$300.00 down. Full particulars, as I mean business. Post-Dispatch.

TED-To buy cheap flat of 4 or 5 rooms at not to exceed \$20. Ad. H 14.

TED-To buy small place near city with monthly payments. Ad. H 35.

AN PROPERTY FOR SALE

OLD ORCHARD
side home, 8 rooms, bath and full
kitchen, front street car; lot 100x150
to suit. R. W. LEE, Inc.
420 Fullerton Bldg. C.

EBSTER GROVES
a, 6-room house; all conveniences
between 5th and 6th lines and Erie
Avenue; see. R. W. LEE, Inc.
420 Fullerton Bldg. C.

Wm. H. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut St.

FARMS WANTED.
14 Words. See
1913 - Small, cheap. Improved. 2000
1920. Dentist. Do. 1000. 1000. 1000.



Clearing Sale

Garland's

409 NORTH BROADWAY



Choice of 60 Velvet Coats—all satin lined throughout—handsomely trimmed—worth \$45, \$47.50, \$50 and \$52.50—price Friday and Saturday,

\$30.00

Unlike the ordinary clearing sales inaugurated this month, to clean up the odds and ends, bad fitting and poorly made stuff, which has accumulated for possibly 3 or 4 seasons—and has done duty in as many Clearings—Garland, thoroughly satisfied with his season's business—both in volume and profits, and owning (as he does) every dollar's worth of merchandise, with no stockholders to consult as to dividends, pleases himself at this season by giving to his legion of customers and friends this opportunity to buy "Garland Garments," which are never a year old, at **one-half** their present worth. This in appreciation of consistent patronage—which has enabled Garland to build up in 6 years, the greatest exclusive garment store in America—6 floors being given wholly to ladies' ready-to-wear apparel.

Choice of 100 Short and Medium Length Light-Weight Coats—many have belted backs—all-wool covert lined or not—some worth \$10—price on Friday, or till sold,

\$2.98

Great January Clearing Sale of Coats and Jackets

Choice of 200 Ladies' and Misses' Short Coats and Jackets—all satin-lined—many worth \$15.00—most worth \$12.00—price on Friday,

\$5.00

Choice from 100 Gray and Tan Jackets, 42 inches long, of covert cloth—handsome black kersey and cheviot—sterling values—were \$16.50, \$20 and some \$22—Friday's Price,

\$8.00

Choice from 200 Misses' and Ladies' Tan Kersey Cloth Jackets, 42 inches long—have the latest "Paquin" fitted backs—all or part satin-lined—tailor strapped, worth \$19.50, some \$23.50, Friday's Price,

\$10.00

Choice from 75 Ladies' Broadcloth Coats—42-inch length—finest duchess satin lining throughout—worth \$27.50, \$30 and \$32.50—price on Friday,

\$15.00

Choice of 100 Evening Coats—elegantly trimmed and made—very latest styles and two seasons in advance of most other houses—some worth \$85.00, some \$75.00—none less than \$60.00—price Friday and Saturday,

\$45.00

Choice of 90 Ladies' Covert and Broadcloth Jackets—lined throughout with duchess satin—many have elaborate trimming—worth \$36.50, \$37.50, \$42.50 and \$43.50—

\$20.00

Skirts, Waists, Petticoats

Choice of 50 Voile Dress Skirts with taffeta silk drop; worth \$30.00 and \$32.50; price Friday and Saturday

\$21.75

Choice of 75 Ladies' Silk Crepe de Chine Dress Skirts with taffeta silk drop; worth \$22.50, \$23.50 and \$25.00—Price Friday and Saturday

\$13.50

Choice of 100 Ladies' Dress Skirts, worth \$8.50; Price Friday and Saturday

\$5.00

Choice of 200 Ladies' Walking Skirts, worth \$7.50, \$7.75 and \$8.25; Price Friday

\$3.98

Choice of 500 Ladies' Walking Skirts, worth \$6.00, \$5.75 and \$5.50; Price Friday

\$2.98

Choice of 750 Taffeta and Peau de Sole Silk Waists, all colors and black, worth \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

\$2.50

Choice of 400 "Point Moresque" Lace Waists, silk lined throughout, worth \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00, price Friday and Saturday

\$3.98

Choice of 300 Wool and Brilliantine Waists, some slightly mussed, worth \$2.00 to \$3.50, price Friday and Saturday

98c

Choice of 1000 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, usually sold at \$7.50, price Friday and Saturday

\$4.35

GREAT JANUARY CLEARING SALE OF FURS

Choice of 150 genuine German Single Fox Scarfs—worth \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$4.75—Price Friday

\$2.50

Choice of 200 flat-lined Scarfs in black sable, of Isabella Lynx hair (looks like Fox); 2 yards long—worth \$10.00—Friday and Saturday

\$3.98

Choice of 50 Chinese bear Boas, 3 yards long—worth \$15.00—Price Friday and Saturday

\$5.00

Choice of 200 double Fox Boas; also single Fox Boa and muff to match—worth up to \$20.00—Price Friday and Saturday

\$10.00

Choice of Japanese Sable Scarfs—worth \$40.00. Price, Friday and Saturday, \$18.75

Choice of 15 Genuine Ermine Fur Four-in-hand—worth \$35.00, \$36.00 and \$37.50—Price Friday and Saturday

\$21.50

Choice of 5 genuine Chinchilla Fur Muffs—worth \$35.00 and \$37.50—Price Friday and Saturday

\$21.50

Choice of 10 Genuine Ermine Fur Muffs, worth \$37.50. Price, Friday

\$23.50

Choice of finest American Fox Boas and Muffs—worth \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$37.50—Price Friday and Saturday

\$22.50

Choice of either Scarf or Muff of Japanese Sable; both pieces trimmed with tails—worth \$60.00 each—Choice on Friday, at

\$29.50

Choice of 50 Electric Seal JACKETS—worth \$35.00, \$37.50 and \$39.50—Price Friday and Saturday

\$25.00

Choice of 300 good, honest dyed French Marten Fur Cluster Scarfs (will wear for years)—worth \$3.00—Price Friday and Saturday

55c

Choice of 10 Broadcloth FUR-LINED COATS, 42 inches long—worth \$35.00 and \$60—Price Friday and Saturday

\$22.50

\$35.00

JANUARY CLEARING SALE of CHILDREN'S WEAR, CORSETS and MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

\$2.95 for Children's Coats of fine quality kersey, zibeline, chevots, velvets—good assortment of styles—hardly two alike—broken sizes 1 to 14 years, including all garments up to \$6.50—Friday and Saturday

\$2.95

\$4.95 for Children's Coats of best grade kersey, melton, zibeline, bearskin, crushed or plain velvets—broken sizes 1 to 14 years—worth \$10—Friday and Saturday

\$4.95

Children's Bonnets and Caps at 25% Off Marked Prices

Choice of Ladies' Gowns of heavy quality flannel—pretty stripes and colors—neck and sleeves finished with embroidery—worth \$1.00—price Friday and Saturday

49c

Choice of Ladies' Bath and Lounging Robes of all-wool Elderdown, in pink, blue, red, gray and black—all alike—worth up to \$5.00—price Friday and Saturday

\$1.98

Choice of Ladies' Bath and Lounging Robes of extra fine quality Elderdown—some trimmed in ribbon—others in Persian—trimming—worth up to \$3.50—price Friday and Saturday

\$3.95

Choice of Ladies' Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Chemises and Corset Covers of fine quality cambric or muslin—well made—trimmed in hemstitched tucks, embroidery or lace—worth up to \$2—price Friday and Saturday

39c

Choice of Ladies' Gowns, Drawers and Corset Covers of fine quality nainsook, cambric or muslin, elaborately trimmed; good values at \$1.00—Price Friday and Saturday

69c

Choice of Ladies' Gowns, Underskirts, Drawers and Corset Covers, pretty styles, beautifully trimmed in insertions, lace and embroidery; cheap at \$1.50—Price Friday and Saturday

98c

Choice of Ladies' Cambric or Muslin Drawers, trimmed with lace or embroidery—worth up to \$1.00—Price Friday and Saturday

19c

Choice of Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers; full front, trimmed with 4 rows lace inserting, worth \$1.00—Price Friday and Saturday

19c

Choice of Children's Muslin Drawers, well made, finished with cluster of tucks and hemstitched hem, all sizes, worth up to 25c—Price Friday and Saturday

10c

Choice of Ladies' Drawers of good muslin, finished with deep hem and cluster of tucks—worth 25c—price Friday and Saturday

12c

Choice of Ladies' Cambric Underskirts—deep Spanish flounce, trimmed with tucks, insertion and lace to match, or hemstitching and embroidery—worth \$3.00—price Friday and Saturday

\$1.95

Corsets—Rare Bargains—Choice of R. & G. Warner's American Lady, Nemo and Kabo Corsets—all the latest models—some with supporters—all sizes—worth \$1.15—price Friday and Saturday

87c

Choice of "Amorita" Corsets—our own make—every pair guaranteed—style A—worth \$2.50—fine quality coutil—front and side supporters—Friday and Saturday

\$1.98

Style G—worth \$5.00—fancy silk balise—colors white, blue and pink—Friday and Saturday

\$2.95

Costumes and Suits

Choice of all Ladies' Costumes that were \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and \$95.00—Price Friday and Saturday

\$50.00

Choice of 100 Ladies' Costumes, worth \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00—Price Friday and Saturday

\$30.00

Choice of all our Ladies' Velvet Suits which sold at \$35.00 and \$40.00—Price on Friday and Saturday

\$21.50

Choice of all Ladies' Suits, worth \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$37.50—on Friday and Saturday

\$19.98

Choice of 100 Ladies' Taffeta Silk Shirt-Waist Suits (good as advance spring styles), worth \$12.50—Price Friday and Saturday

\$7.95

Choice of 200 Ladies' Suits in Voiles, Chevots, Mixtures and Worsteds, worth \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$16.50—Price Friday and Saturday

\$5.98

Thomas V. Garland

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
Write for Our Latest Catalogue.

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